



THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 25 NO. 2

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7500 ATTEND MOKENA HOMECOMING

Patty Bennette Crowned Queen of Homecoming

A novel and new feature of this year's Mokena Homecoming was the crowning of a Homecoming Queen which was in charge of the Auxiliary of the Mokena VFW Post. The crowning ceremony was reserved for the closing night and took place Sunday night.

Miss Patty Bennett was the successful contestant and was crowned Queen of the Homecoming, the ceremony being in charge of Mrs. Morry Larsen, Mrs. Fred Hentsch, and Mrs. Fred Steinhagen.

Miss Bennett was presented with a wrist watch. The next two contestants Marion Sizer and Elda Mae Schult were given rings as mementoes and the last two candidates Lois Guindon and Adeline Lahmann were each presented with bracelets.

The committee wishes to thank everyone who assisted in the Queen contest and for services rendered.

The Queen stunt proved to be a very popular feature and will most likely be an annual feature of the Home Coming.

FRANK SAVAGE LIFE LONG HOMER RESIDENT DIES

Frank Savage, aged 75 years, a life long resident of Homer township and the Marley territory, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lauffer yesterday afternoon (Thursday) at five o'clock. He had been in poor health for sometime.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Lauffer and Mrs. Albert Marti; two grand children and one great grand child; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Rowley and Mrs. W. R. Paddock, one brother, Attorney John Savage of Joliet.

Mrs. Savage passed away in March of 1932.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., at the Sonntag Funeral Home in Joliet. Burial will be made in the Hadley cemetery.

NEW LENOX TO HOLD PICNIC ON LABOR DAY

Labor Day the stellar attraction will be at New Lenox when the New Lenox Vol. Fire Dept., will hold their first annual picnic in the Schmulh grove east of New Lenox on the Lincoln Highway. Everyone is invited, and there will be games, contests, prizes, eats, etc. A good time assured for all.

OLD TINLEY PARK LANDMARK REPAINTED

The historic old Saenger Hall one of the interesting land marks of the community has been given a new coat of paint and the old name of Tinley Park Saenger Halle, which used to adorn the west side of the hall have been painted out and a new name will be painted in plain letters of Saenger Hall. The old name was painted in old English letters in German words. The new coat of paint is making a big improvement in the exterior appearance of the old land mark.

MEAT SHORTAGE HITS LOCAL MEAT MARKETS

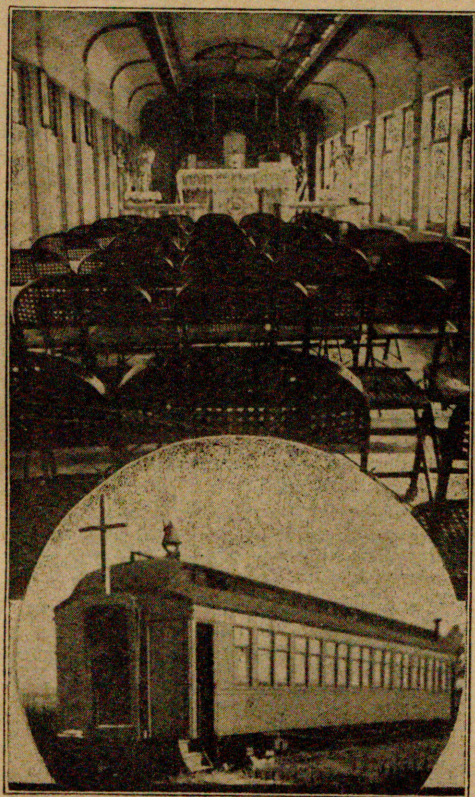
Due to a shortage of meat, the meat market proprietors throughout this section are finding it very difficult to get anywhere near the usual supply of meat. The two markets in Tinley Park, namely Fred Hilk's and Chuck's market operated by Chas. Schantz who have been constant advertisers for years are finding it so difficult to procure a meat supply and with the fluctuation of prices from day to day they find it impossible to advertise any meat specialties and it is for that reason that their ads are not appearing. They hope however to be able to resume advertising with in the next several weeks by which time the meat situation may become more stabilized.

COOK COUNTY BOYS LEAVING FOR ARMY SERVICE

The following will leave for induction in the army from the Orland Park board Sept. 4 at 6:30 am:

James McGraw, Lemont; Sherwin Chas. Liess, Harvey, Arthur Howard, Midlothian, Raymond Christopher, Lemont; Edward Kluge, Lemont; Norbert Leydorf, Blue Island; Chester Bemis, Oak Forest, John Kucera, Lemont, Carl Pawloski, Lemont; Ralph Bettenhouse, Lemont; Fred Dykstra, Blue Island; Fred James Brozek Jr., Oak Forest; Robt. O'Neal Harvey, Wm. Oberst, Lemont; Ellmer Sierorinski, Palos Park; John Malek, Oak Forest; Frederik Aug. Stockdale, Palos Park.

St. Wilfrid's To Hold First Annual Picnic



This coming Sunday, August 30 St. Wilfrid's parish in the Lincoln Estates will sponsor their first annual picnic at St. Wilfrid's grounds Lincoln highway and 80th Ave. There will be refreshments and games and everybody is invited to

have a grand time. St. Wilfrid's chapel is located in an old passenger coach which was donated to the parish by the Rock Island railroad a number of years ago and is in use every Sunday throughout the year.

Mokena Scrap Drive Will Open Aug. 31st

If you are too young or too old to get in the fight, you can still get a job by getting in the scrap.

Any bag, any old iron, old rubber, steel, copper, zinc or lead is the cry of your production line to day. The men and women in our factories want these items that they may put guns, planes, ships and other war materials into the hands of our soldiers, your sons, our boys, that they may defend themselves, that they may protect you.

For this you will be paid the market price on all metal, for cloth or burlap bag you will give them free. Do you know that 50 percent of our Army's fighting equipment is scrap metal? This makes the best equipment possible to obtain. You want your boy and your neighbor's boy to have the best, so get in the scrap, you will not only get a Jap you will protect yourself. Tin cans too will help.

With this thought Mokena opens the drive for old metal. Farmers as well as town people are urged to gather up all the old scrap metal, rubber, etc., and bring it in to the Mall Lumber Yard or the Milk platform in Mokena. See big display adv. in this issue regarding the salvage drive.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW AT AURORA SEPT. 2 FREE OUTDOOR

It has been announced that another big free outdoor vaudeville show will be staged at the Phillips Park amphitheatre in Aurora on Wednesday evening, September 2nd. This event as was the mammoth entertainment of August 5th, will be under the direction of the Civic Send-Off Committee. The arrangement of the program and the auditions of the acts will again be taken care of by the staff at WMRO, the Community Radio Station.

At the last show contributions totalled more than \$500 all of which goes to the Civic Send Off committee for the purpose of purchasing gifts for each volunteer and inducted into the armed forces of the United States.

Mary Louise Brown, program director of WMRO, is especially anxious to hear from any talent in this vicinity, looking toward an appearance on this show and a possible appearance at a later date on WMRO. Any of our readers who know of talented amateurs in this locality are urged to send their names to Miss Brown in care of WMRO. Martin R. O'Brien, the owner of the station is making an effort to arrange or the appearance of a Nationally famous figure on this program, which will consist of approximately twenty five acts of vaudeville. The amphitheatre seats 10,000 people and at the last show was completely filled.

DANCE AT DEL RIO SUNDAY

The Roy Gordon orchestra will be featured at the Del Rio Ballroom in Kankakee Sunday, Aug. 30. Every one invited.

United In Marriage In Frankfort Methodist Church

A very simple but impressive wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Malek in the Methodist parsonage Saturday August 22 at 8 o'clock when Miss Bernice Knabbe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabbe of Chicago became the bride of Lloyd Brandau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brandau.

Miss Myrtle Meadows, an intimate friend of the bride served as bridesmaid, while Geo. Robt. Elsner, friend of the groom served as best man.

Miss Knabbe was attractive in a street length dress with hat and accessories to match and a shoulder corsage. Miss Meadows was similarly dressed. The young couple will make their home in Chicago.

AUTO DAMAGED WHEN IT HITS PORKER

About 1 o'clock Sunday morning Constable John Helenhouse of Orland received a call from the Robt. Yunker farm on Wolf Rd., just off 143rd Street saying that a car load of colored people were stranded in front of the farm after the car had struck and killed a pig belonging to Yunker.

Arriving at the scene Constable Helenhouse found that the porker had been struck while straying on the pavement and that the bottom of the radiator of the car driven by the colored people was torn out putting the car out of commission. The colored people sought to collect damages from Yunker, but on the other hand Yunker placed his loss at about \$35. or \$40. for the pig.

Investigating further Constable Helenhouse found that the driver of the car did not own it and claimed it belonged to his uncle living in Joliet. Shortly after another car of colored people came along and finding that they had very little money with them and the question of ownership of the car and drivers license was a mixed up affair Constable Helenhouse deemed it best to order the colored people to proceed on their way without trying to collect any damages. But they failed to pay for the porker.

CHAS. HOLLWEDEL OF TINLEY PARK CREATES HONOR ROLL SHIELD

Much credit is due to Chas. Hollwedel of Tinley Park for the very fine honor roll he has placed in his place of business. The roll in the shape of a huge shield contains the names of over 50 men of the Tinley Park territory now in army service. The top of the shield is surmounted with a huge gilded eagle and atop of this is a red, white and blue ribbon.

This fine piece of work was executed by Henry Boldt, Tinley Park's own sign painter and decorator.

Much credit is to be given both Mr. Hollwedel and Mr. Boldt for this fine piece of work.

MOKENA MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK IN COLO.

A message was received yesterday morning, (Thursday) by the Rock Island office in Chicago that W. Diaz of Mokena, an accountant for the railroad, was found dead in the lobby of a hotel in Denver, Colo., supposedly of a heart attack. Mr. Diaz went to Denver on company business about two weeks ago.

Tentative funeral arrangements have set the funeral for Monday. Further details were lacking at time of going to press.

Mr. and Mrs. Diaz have been residents of Mokena for the past five years.

MOKENA GARDEN CLUB TO MEET SEPT. FIRST

The Mokena Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Anton Benson, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1 at 12:30 o'clock at which time a pot luck luncheon will be served.

This is the annual election of officers and all members are urged to be present. All prospective members are also invited.

BLUE ISLAND AM. LEGION FESTIVAL OPENS ON AUG. 31 FOR WEEK

The seventh annual Blue Island American Legion Festival opens Monday, August 31, at the grounds near 123rd street and Western Ave. in that suburb and plays through Labor Day, September 7.

Many special features are planned and the affair will be climaxed by an Amateur show to be given Sunday afternoon September 7, at which time \$75 in war bonds and stamps will be awarded the audience selected winners.

In previous years automobiles have been awarded as grand prizes at the festival, this year it will be \$850 in war bonds which will be awarded besides nightly prizes of \$15 in cash and \$25 in war bonds. The biago game will be for war bonds this year also.

In all more than \$2000 in war bonds will be distributed during the festival and the net proceeds go to the Legion charitable work and to the support of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps.

Many other civic and fraternal groups participate in Legion week by running concessions on Legion grounds and selling Legion week tickets. They include this year: Blue Island Eagles Lodge; Knights of Columbus; Blue Island Parents Association, Blue Island Lions club; Blue Island Legion Auxiliary; Sixth Ward Civilian Defense Organization. Kiwanis club and the German American club.

Arthur Helwig is general manager of the festival. His offices are at 13032 Western Avenue. The central committee consists of the following Legionnaires: Wm. G. Schimmel, vice chairman; Philip Seyfarth, treasurer; Arthur J. Werner, C. M. Cobb, Harvey O. Antilla, Edward F. Kordewick, Max May, Olmond Potry, Rudolph O. Palmer, Albert Schroeder, Walter Seyfarth, J. Floyd Smith, Edward Sopko, Ralph Sullivan, Joseph Weiland, P. W. Miller, Charles A. Dewar, Arthur Hughes, Henry Carlson, Maurice J. Dalton, Arthur Steube and David Frederickson.

All the latest rides of a large professional carnival concern have been hired for the public's enjoyment in addition to the many concessions to be operated on the grounds by local groups.

NEW LENOX RED CROSS ROOMS CLOSE DUE TO LACK OF MATERIAL

The New Lenox Red Cross work rooms have shut down temporarily due to lack of material. Watch for re-opening date.

Plans are under way for the organization of a nutrition class in New Lenox. It is hoped to have the class started in October.

MR. AND MRS. RUBE TART NEW LENOX TO OBSERVE 24th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Tart of New Lenox will observe their 24th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 5, with a special party at their tavern to which they invite all their friends.

TINLEY PARK FIRE DEPT. TO HOLD A PICNIC SEPT. 6.

The Tinley Park Volunteer Fire Department will hold a picnic on Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 6 in the Saenger Hall grove in Tinley Park. There will be a fine array of attractions and free dancing. A small admission fee to the grove will be charged. Children will be admitted free.

Exhibits and Various Entertainment Features Draw Crowds

The fifth annual Mokena Homecoming has come and past into local history but it also made a record breaking mark in point of attendance and financial returns. The total attendance for the three nights, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and for Sunday afternoon was approximately 7500 persons including children. The total proceeds as checked up to this time are approximately \$1900. and after all expenses are paid it is estimated that nearly \$1000 will be cleared.

The Mokena Civic Association which sponsored this highly successful Home Coming will use the proceeds derived for patriotic purposes namely contributions to the Red Cross, USO, Civilian Defense war bonds and stamps etc. The event was larger by far than the Home Coming last year inasmuch as there were more concessions and rides and an extra block of front street had to be used for the mid way.

The weather man was very favorable although late Saturday afternoon it looked as though the affair was going to be rained out when a sudden heavy rain and thunder storm swept this section. But by evening the weather cleared up and a far larger crowd than had attended Friday night came out. People attended from many cities and villages from many miles around and on Sunday, among those present were residents from Mokena, Rockford, Gary, Aurora, Hammond Chicago and other towns.

The entertainment program was especially appreciated and enjoyed every evening of the Home Coming. Students from the Joliet Conservatory of Music and local talent, church groups from Joliet, Kiwanis band of Chicago Heights and many other singers, tap dancers and other entertainers participated. Great credit is to be given to R. A. Bechstein, chairman of the entertainment committee for the very fine array of talent he procured and for the masterful handling of the program.

All the members of the Mokena Civic Association worked diligently to make this annual affair a very outstanding success which it was even beyond their fondest expectations.

Alfred Hatch, president of the Association put forth very strenuous efforts to advertise the event far and wide and spent much time in putting up placards and getting out other advertising matter. The publicity department was handled by the editor and write ups concerning the Home Coming appeared in practically all the newspapers in this territory as well as in the Metropolitan section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

This year new rides were introduced by way of a miniature stream lined train which made a big hit with the youngsters. The Rideoo was a very fast riding affair which provided no end of thrills for the younger generation. High lighting points of interest to older people as well as the general public was the very fine array of exhibits arranged in the huge exhibit tent. Prize winners in flower, vegetable and canned goods exhibits were: Mrs. James Egerton, Mrs. Fred Rauch, Dorothy Kohl, Helen Lembke, Mrs. Anton Benson, and Mrs. Harold Spiess. Buddy Rinke Mrs. James Fassett, Mrs. August Pfleger, Chas. Rinke and Mrs. Ludwig Theil. A particular point of interest was the very fine fruit arrangement by Lembke's fruit farm of Alpine.

Besides arranging their own exhibit the Mokena Garden Club arranged all the flowers canned goods vegetable and fruit exhibits. In the antique section a highly interesting display of old time relics was arranged by Mrs. J. W. Dunn, Mrs. O. Schaefer, Mrs. James Fassett, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer. Among the outstanding exhibits were those of Miss M. Bass, Mrs. Robert A. Bechstein, Mrs. Anton Benson, Mrs. Demkov, Chas. Elder, Mrs. N. Gunhouse, Mrs. Clara Hall, Mrs. P. W. Lembke, Mrs. Lizzie Moriarity, Mrs. August Pfleger, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Mrs. Dorothea Roesner, John Roesner, Wm. Semmler, Edw. Schmidt, Mrs. Clara Schmidt, Herman Schweser, Mrs. Harold Spiess, Mrs. Henry Stell wagon and Mrs. Ludwig Theil.

In the special exhibits division were two very masterful creations which elicited the admiration of the visitors to that particular section. These special exhibits were the handy work of John Roesner of Mokena. It consisted of a replica of the famed Eiffel tower of Paris. This creation was made entirely of tooth picks of which 30,000 were used. The replica of the famed tower was approximately 8 feet high. Another outstanding creation was the Ferris Wheel also made entirely out of tooth picks of which 26,000 were used. The News

Bulletin exhibited a copy of a one time Mokena paper known as the "Mokena Commercial Advertiser" which however was not printed in Mokena but was issued from a printing plant in Lemont. The paper was a weekly of four pages, approximately 8 columns to a page and was entirely hand set and at the time of its publication in April 1882 the Advertiser had been in existence for about 6 years. Along side of this old relic of weekly journalism of Will County was a copy of the stream lined paper of today and especially this year's Home Coming edition with the American Flag in colors, of the News-Bulletin, making a very decided contrast between the old and new types of publications.

Other special displays were by the Mokena Boy Scouts, PTA, Mokena school, Raymond McGuire, and Mokena Garden Club and Rene Guindon, the latter exhibiting a very fine collection of gladiolas. In the fancy work division were very distinctive creations to delight the ladies and those exhibiting the ribbon winning displays were: Mrs. Grace Balaz, Mrs. Clara Hall, Mrs. Amelia Hansen, Mrs. August Pfleger, Mrs. Dorothea Roesner and Fred Rauch, the latter displaying a very outstanding feature in the way of knitting work which he himself produced. Mr. Rauch has quite a reputation of being a very expert knitter. There were also many beautiful paintings and drawings of which special mention should be made for those shown by Mrs. H. Beilfelt and Gordon Clevenger.

The Home Coming was climaxed with one of the best parades seen in Mokena in many years. This colorful and outstanding feature took place in the afternoon Sunday and was headed by the Color Guards of VFW and posts followed by the local Red Cross units and New Lenox and Joliet units, Boy and Girl Scouts and other clubs. This was followed by the gaily decorated bicycles and tricycles for which prizes were awarded by the Civic Association to the following: Wesley and Warren Nelson, Caroline June Halloran, Robt. and Patsy White, Jean and Barbara Marti, Geo. A. Pittaway, Chicago, Merle Reed Joliet, Irving Hansen, Blue Island. Following the bicycle parade came a patriotically decorated float on which the candidates for the Queen of the Home Coming contest rode. The one chosen Queen was Patricia Bennett, second and third prizes going to Elda Mae Schult and Marion Sizer.

Following them was the News-Bulletin float carrying a huge picture of General MacArthur and decorated with patriotic streamers and flags. Then came fire departments of New Lenox, Orland Park and Mokena and a number of floats by local taverns and by the Tinley Park Service Bakery.

The parade assembled at the Mokena school grounds and the line of march was from Division Street to Front street, west to Wolf Rd., Wolf Road south to Denny Avenue, east to Mokena street and then back to the Home Coming grounds where the parade disbanded.

The Mokena Civic Association is very deeply appreciative for the wonderful support given by the public to their enterprise and extend their heartfelt thanks to everyone who attended to make the affair the great success it proved to be. The Association is very grateful to all its members for their splendid cooperation and untiring labor.

Plans are already being formulated for next year's Home Coming which if the condition of the country permits, will be enlarged upon.

WORTH CHURCH TO DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG

The Community church of Worth will dedicate its service flag to those of their boys who have gone to join the colors. Orland Park Post 526 of the American Legion will be in charge of the ceremony which will take place next Sunday at 11 a.m.

This church is located on 111th St. just east of Harlem Ave. and all members of Orland Park post and Auxiliary are invited to attend.

TO HOLD PLUNKETT DINNER SEPT. 4

The Women's Guild of St. John's Evangelical church, Mokena, will sponsor a Plunkett dinner Friday, September 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations for this dinner must be made not later than Wednesday, September 2. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Cappel, Mrs. Alice Homering and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe.

Army of School Children In Step With War Effort

Shortage of Teachers Is Most Serious Handicap Of New Academic Year.

Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary
National Education Association of the United States.

The 30,000,000 school children who march back to school this month keep step with another army—an army burdened with the equipment of battle, whose units march in Australia, Ulster, South Carolina, Dutch Harbor, Colorado, Midway. Both armies are enlisted in the same "total war," both have the same objective—victory.

This is to be a story of the army that is answering the schoolbell, of the rebuffs it faces, of its part in the fight. The school army is not as large this autumn as it usually is; some of those who would have marched with it are in the other army, or stand beside assembly lines, or pore over drafting boards, or are busy in laboratories. The high school, especially, will have fewer students, fewer teachers; for the teachers, too, have gone to the fighting fronts, to the factories.

100,000 Fewer Teachers.

The most serious handicap which the schools face due to the war is the loss of teachers. It is estimated that up to 100,000 of them, a tenth of the total number, are not in their school-rooms this fall.

Many of the men teachers have joined the colors. Newly created auxiliary forces will take many of the women teachers, too. Many of those still with their school classes find that their incomes as teachers are not within reaching distance of the grocery basket. A teacher whose salary is \$800 a year—the average salary paid to the teachers of a large midwestern state—accepts a war industry job that may net him three times as much money. He may not wish to leave his profession but he and his family must eat. There are many thousands of teachers whose salaries are not \$800 a year, but \$400 or \$500 a year. A teacher who receives \$500 a year will look longingly at a position in a government office paying \$1,600 a year. She is quite likely to be qualified for it and quite likely to take it.

The shortage of teachers is naturally the most serious where the salary schedules are lowest, as in a southern state where the state average last year was \$559 for all teachers and school officers, but there is a trek from schoolroom to factory all over the nation.

The most alarming phase of the teacher shortage is that it is greatest in the school subject areas that are most vital to the war effort. Teachers of physics, chemistry, mathematics, manual arts and certain of the biological sciences are in great demand in war industries and laboratories. When they leave the classroom for such work, they cease to train the thousands of students of mathematics and the sciences who are so urgently needed by the armed forces.

Between three and four million school children this fall will, therefore, find the school door closed when they arrive, or their educational opportunity considerably curtailed. Measures are being taken to minimize, as far as possible, the ill effect of the teacher shortage. Where students who have lost teachers are in the same school with those who still have teachers, classes are combined. This is usually not possible in rural areas where it may be many miles from a school without a teacher to a school which has one. Even where classes are combined, they often become so large and unwieldy that ef-

fective teaching is impossible.

Former Teachers Urged to Return. Former teachers are being urged to return to the schoolroom. The ban against married women teachers is being removed in some communities.

All of these measures, however, offer only temporary relief, as was proved by the experience of World War I when the supply of teachers became so inadequate that the quality of education was greatly reduced.

It is well worth considering, nevertheless, that efficient instruction depends largely upon the teacher and that fully trained teachers are now, and always will be, hard to get at a salary which will employ a clerical worker who can be prepared for her work in a few weeks.

The army of 30,000,000 is entering schools this year that are geared as fully as possible to the war effort. Whether or not there is a lack of teachers, the organization, administration and instructional meth-

Effective Remedy

Only one remedy has much promise of being continuously effective. Teachers must be paid well enough to enable them to remain at teaching. This is impossible in some states unless the federal government participates in financial support of schools. Educators and friends of the schools are trying desperately to secure such aid. That, however, is another story.

ods employed will be adapted, within the limits of available staff and facilities, to war needs.

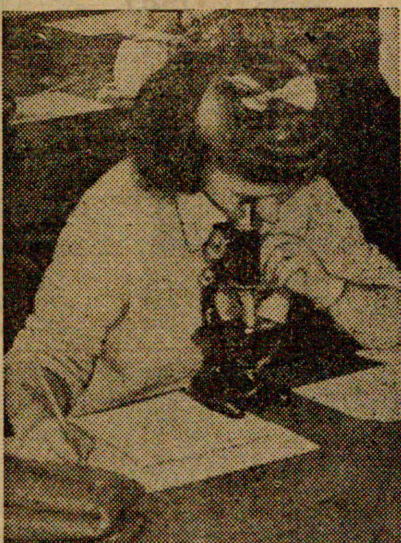
In many communities the students of 1942-43 will find a whole new division of education—the nursery school. The Man Power commission of the federal government is thinking in terms of woman power as well as man power. It asks for 3,000,000 additional women in the war industries by January 1, 1943. A large percentage of them will be married women who have young children. The nursery school is being established to take care of these children while their mothers are in the factories and offices.

The nursery school is already a fixed educational level in many of the better school systems, and the necessities of war will likely increase the scope and efficiency of learning in the earlier years of childhood.

'Speed Up' School Army?

The school army will face the demand for speed made in every field of preparation for this war. The United Nations have until recently found themselves everywhere equipped too late with too little. Consequently the cry, "Hurry, hurry!" It is aimed at the assembly lines, the cantonnments, and field operations. The urge has not missed the schools. Battles are fought by men who use machines; therefore

Technician



To carry on the war to a successful completion industry is requiring more and more youth with technical training. This young lady, intently studying an object through a high-powered microscope, will be well prepared to take one of the thousands of jobs which will be open to her when she leaves high school.

"hurry the preparation of men" is a logical demand. It has been proposed that high schools continue during the summer, on Saturdays and holidays, that the school terms be reduced in length in order to give those who will soon be under arms as much education as possible.

In general, educators have strongly opposed universal acceleration of high school pupils.

The attitude of the Wartime commission of the United States Office of Education may be taken as typical. Its recent report points out that hastening the progress of students through school will enable them to "go into defense jobs, defense training classes, non-defense jobs to replace persons who have left for defense jobs, or into the armed forces... or to enter college earlier." These purposes are commendable, thinks the commission, but it rules against general acceleration in favor of stepping up the rate of progress only for pupils who are physically and intellectually able to speed up with profit to the war effort and no damage to the pupils themselves.

Because this opinion is so widely held by educators, there is little likelihood that the school year 1942-43 will be shorter than the years preceding it. Another policy will be followed by colleges and higher institutions where the maturity of students and the exigencies of war make acceleration feasible and profitable.

Different Courses Emphasized.

The students who are entering school this month will find some outstanding shifts of emphasis in the courses of study since September, 1941. These do not represent radical changes.

Only a few of these changes can be offered by way of illustration. Geography is an excellent subject with which to begin since, unlike current events and history, it is usually thought of as not changing much from day to day.

The continents and oceans, the mountains and rivers are more or less constant in size and position. These physical facts, however, are not of great importance except as they affect the lives of men. The geography textbook, therefore, which includes a chapter on the rubber plantations of Sumatra and the Malay peninsula, is due for some revision. War has considerably altered the political status of great portions of the map, world commerce has found new trade routes, and trade itself is heavily in commodities little sought a few years ago.

Methods of travel are changing the character of the maps which today's students will use. Aviation has made the "flat map" or Mercator projection of secondary importance. The globe is taking its place.

Those of us who visualize Japan due west of the United States find it difficult to realize that airplanes on their shortest route from Tokyo to the Panama canal would first strike the United States somewhere on the Canadian border.

The Need for Mathematics. Mathematics, another study that is often thought of as fixed in nature since the same two numbers always add up to the same total, will see its change also. For many years the schools have been adjusting arithmetic to the daily needs of a people at peace. The textbook problems, therefore, have had to do with matters like life insurance, income taxes, budget making, home management and bookkeeping. Suddenly there comes a demand for skill in the use of the mathematics needed by the bombardier and gunner.

The reason for the lack of these skills is the same reason which prompted our government to sell scrap iron and gasoline to Japan. We were a peaceful people and hoped to remain so.

The mathematics of navigation and ballistics, the chemistry of the munitions worker, the physics of the military engineer will most certainly find their way into school and college curriculums and will stay there until the minds and hearts of men are set once more on the arts of peace.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Plane Production
Exceeds Expectations
... Air Freighters to
Overcome Sub Menace?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—Praise is never as interesting as blame, but if we examine only what has happened since December 7 the air service, from top to bottom, has done a pretty good job. Up to December 7 there may be many opinions. The defense of the air services, both army and navy, was that they could not do much planning without knowing WHAT they were going to be called on to do until this country became actually involved, and the White House told them what was wanted.

So the thing divides into three chapters: Before Pearl Harbor, the events of December 7 themselves, and since December 7.

We can dismiss the period BEFORE December 7 by admitting that up to that time the admirals and generals, as a whole, underestimated woefully the striking power of airplanes. Up until then there was considerable skepticism, for example, among not only our admirals but the British, as to whether a battleship could be sunk by airplanes. They know better now.

But the admirals and generals do not deserve ALL the blame for what happened before Pearl Harbor. There was no such planning for war as should have been done, in view of the fact that we were so surely drifting into it.

The success of the Japanese surprise attack in destroying planes on the ground both in Hawaii and in the Philippines is a separate chapter which has been fully discussed.

Mass Production Promised

BUT SINCE December 7 the air services have really given a good account of themselves. It is not permitted to give figures, but the number of pilots, bombardiers, gunners and navigators trained is extraordinary, and the fighting which has been done by our planes all over the world, including participation in some of the bombing raids over continental Europe, is something of which we can be proud.

Similarly the production of planes has more than come up to President Roosevelt's expectations. There are troubles and bottlenecks galore, but the plain truth is that these bottlenecks, in many instances, are caused not by failures in those weak links in the chain, so to speak, but in the surprising production in OTHER links, thus outstripping the weak links, and turning them into bottlenecks.

When one reads of shortages of critical materials, one must remember that there would be no shortages if production had not exceeded expectations.

Obviously, if the expectancy is 100, and the production is 150, of any given article, be it a ship or a plane or a tank, some essential will be found short. Provision had been made for 100, not 150.

In Ten Months' Time A Masterful Achievement!

Production of those cargo-carrying airplanes, designed to overcome the submarine menace by delivering war supplies by air, is promised by Henry Kaiser within ten months after he gets the contract. This is a much earlier delivery date—assuming the contract is made—than anyone has even speculated upon.

Before any formal proposal, Kaiser has said to officials, he wants to know several things, the most important of which is—does the government want this effort started, and, if it does, how many planes does it want?

There is no doubt that Kaiser is a disturbing figure in Washington. He was regarded for a long time practically as a crank. He had to work pretty hard to get a hearing. The best evidence of the change of attitude that has occurred is the fact that recently, when it was announced that he would speak at a luncheon of the National Press club, it was necessary to hang out the SRO signs well in advance.

"What we are interested in," Douglass is fond of saying, "is not how much a ship weighs, or how much water she displaces, or any one of half a dozen other details. But we are enormously interested in how much freight she will carry, and how long it will take her to get from one port to another."

He then always hastens to point out that the arm chair strategists must not assume that a ship which makes 20 knots is twice as good, for cargo delivering purposes, as one which makes 10 knots. There are two complications to such simple arithmetic.

One is that the ship capable of making 20 knots is apt to take just as long to load, and just as long to unload, as the ship which can make only 10 knots. The other is that the faster a ship is the more fuel she consumes per mile.

Heroic U. S. Nurse Assists Wounded Men Under Fire

This Is the Story of a Pretty
Girl Who Set Heart on
Serving Her Country.

NEW YORK.—This is the saga of pretty Helen Loretta Summers, born at the close of World War I, who as a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps, has won the plaudits of her fellow Americans for gallant conduct amid the battle horrors of Manila, Bataan and Corregidor.

Now she is stationed with Gen Douglas MacArthur's forces somewhere in Australia, carrying on the good work with other "Florence Nightingales" of the ANC.

Ever since she was a little girl, said her mother, Mrs. John V. Summers, dark-haired, brown-eyed Helen has shown an ambition to be "in the thick of things doing something important." Her love of country also has been an outstanding trait.

At St. Mary's hospital, Brooklyn, where she won her "R. N.," she was leader of her class and was graduated with the highest honors in 1938.

She Sees Action.

No one could have wished for more action than Helen got in the Far East. Stationed at Fort McKinley, she was in the thick of Japanese bomb attacks from December 7 on. Nurses at the Fort McKinley hospital slept in shelters deep underground because of the almost constant rain of bombs.

Day and night Helen toiled with other American and Filipino nurses to help the stream of soldiers and civilians wounded by the enemy. Not a word of complaint, of weariness ever left her lips.

But during all this excitement she managed to seek new thrills. Her letters mentioned:

"Went up in a bomber. But I didn't get half the thrill I expected."

And—

"Had dinner on a submarine."

The day following the fight in the bomber the hospital at Fort McKinley was bombed and everybody there was evacuated to Manila. That was on last Christmas morning.

Just as the nurses had seated themselves at dinner that evening, an air raid alarm drove them to shelter, she related, in a letter.

Stays on Bataan.

Then came another hairbreadth adventure—the evacuation next day to Corregidor. Aboard a barge loaded with 500 sick and wounded, she and other nurses set forth for the island fortress. For 24 hours they were forced to lie off Corregidor, with air attacks threatening momentarily. Then some were landed and others, including Helen, went to Bataan peninsula.

Throughout the entire Japanese siege of Bataan, Helen remained on the peninsula. Then, on April 8, she and others were transferred to Corregidor—just a few hours before Bataan was forced to yield.

The last letter Mrs. Summers had from her daughter was dated "Somewhere in the Philippines, February 6, 1942."

Weeks more with no word. Then came the good—the big—news. It was from the war department and said:

"This office has been notified of the safe arrival in Australia of your daughter, Helen Loretta Summers, and our gratitude for this information is, I believe, second only to your own."

"We are, indeed, proud of the heroism and devotion to duty which the nurses in the Philippines have displayed and our hopes and prayers are for their safety and well being."

Fish Story of Big Swede Ends Up in Rabbit Climax

CADILLAC, MICH.—This is a "fish story" only because the hero started out fishing. The hero will have to be designated only as "Big Swede" because he made his catch out of season.

Big Swede had pulled only a couple of small "keepers" out of Buttermilk creek on the opening day of trout season when a rabbit ran toward him. Big Swede lashed out an expert cast. The leader of his light line looped twice around the rabbit's neck and the hook made a fast noose by snagging over the leader.

After a few minutes of battle with a four-ounce rod Big Swede "landed" his catch. He put it in the trunk of his car as proof for his story to the boys back at the Legion headquarters.

But, when Swede got back to town and opened the trunk he had more proof than even he had expected. His rabbit was now a mother, with six little bunnies cuddled beside her.

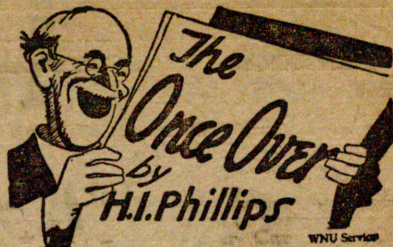
Lonely Soldier Needs

Lesson in Geography

ROXBORO, N. C.—A Roxboro matron has received a letter from her husband, whom she married several months ago, just before he was drafted into the army.

"Please come to see me at once, honey," wrote the lovesick soldier from an army post somewhere in Texas. "I've just heard that I'm going to be transferred to some place called Camp Butler and I don't know where in the world that is."

Camp Butler is 10 miles from Roxboro.



LITTLE RED GANDHI HOOD

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Mohandas Gandhi. He reminded people of Little Red Riding Hood in a way. One day he packed a lunch and set off to visit grandma who lived in a cottage away out in the woods. It was a queer lunch consisting of raw vegetables and nuts garnished with queer notions. But Mohandas liked it, so he thought grandma would.

When he neared the cottage a great fire raged all around it and it was plain to see that there was the very devil to pay, but Gandhi didn't bother about that. As he was about to knock on the door he suddenly noticed that there wasn't any door. It had been torn away. But that didn't cramp his style, either.

"Grandma must be in trouble," he mused, but he brushed that suspicion away at once, and climbed across the charred beams into the bedroom.

Then he saw the bed upside down with a figure in it that was plainly not grandma to anybody but Mohandas. He wore thick glasses, you know.

The figure in bed was clearly a wolf that had put on grandma's nightcap and nightgown.

"Gr-r-r-r-r!" it snarled.

"You don't sound like grandma," said Gandhi, "but I understand. Your voice is changing, that's all."

"You don't look like grandma," said Gandhi.

"Don't quibble," said the wolf.

"And, say, what big ears you have!"

"The better to hear you with!" said the wolf.

"And what big eyes you have!" said Gandhi.

"The better to see you with!" said the wolf.

"What a big nose you have!" exclaimed Mohandas.

"You should talk!" said the wolf.

"What big teeth you have!" said Mohandas.

"The better to eat you with!" roared the wolf, starting to get out of bed.

"Hold on!" cried Gandhi. "I'm not ready to be eaten yet."

"Why not?" demanded the wolf.

"I haven't got my freedom."

"What of it?" snapped the wolf.

"Oh!" replied Gandhi, "I must have my freedom first. I could never consider being eaten until I have it."

"I don't mind," argued the wolf.

"I will eat you with or without it."

"Hush! I will be much better eating with it," insisted Mohandas.

"Bunk!" growled the wolf, looking skeptical.

At this moment fresh flames swept the cottage, the timbers began falling in. Gandhi and the wolf were running around the ruins at top speed.

"Wait a bit," insisted Mohandas.

"Let's get this thing straight. Am I chasing you or are you chasing me?"

"This is pretty late in life for a man like you to start getting things straight," said the wolf who had now ripped off grandma's nightgown and was wearing a Japanese uniform.

"Something's quite wrong here," said Mohandas.

"Listen," said the wolf, now a little disgusted, "I ain't your grandma. And I ain't going to eat you."

Mohandas looked the wolf straight in the eyes.

"Oh, yes you are my grandma," he declared, "and what's more you ARE going to eat me. Open wide!"

The wolf opened his jaws wide and Mohandas crawled in.

"Freedom is freedom," he announced as he disappeared down the slant-eyed wolf's gullet.

...

ONLY ANKLE DEEP

I'm up to my neck in coupons—

In taxes I'm up to my chin;

The feeling I'm getting in deeper

Assails me agin and agin.

I'm up to my eyebrows in worries—

In "don't lists" I'm up to my ears;

An undertow seems to have caught me

But that isn't so, it appears.

I'm up to my shoulders in edicts—

My arms from the swimming are sore

Yet Washington says, "Don't be silly—

You ain't ankle deep in this war!"

...

SOCIAL NOTE

With the sugar please be sparing.

When you see the hostess staring.

—Merrill Chilcote.

...

The Pullman company announces

that it will not take any reservations

for whole sections in sleeping

cars in advance, thus cramping the

style of the folks who take both an

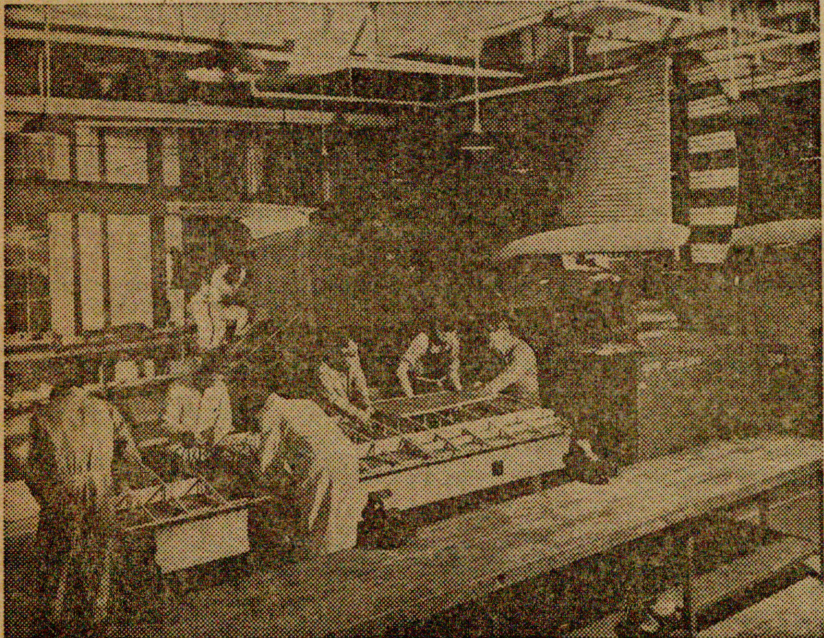
upper and lower in order to be

alone. Before this war is over we

may be asking for an upper with

no more than three other passengers

in it.



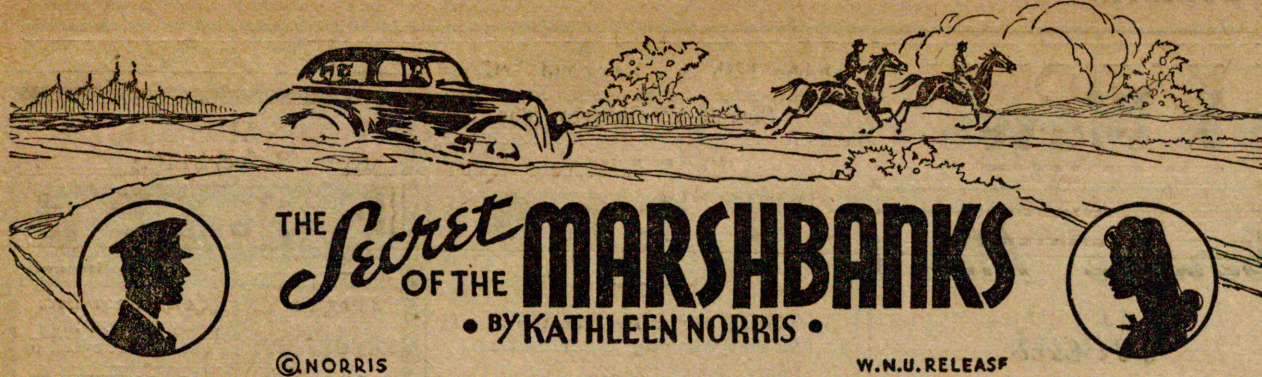
Fortunately, many high schools throughout the nation had well developed technical courses in their curriculum before United States entered the war. Now, throughout the land, such scenes as this one taken of the aviation technical course in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) high school are common. Reading, writing, and repairing is the theme today.

Direct War Work Enlists Student Aid

The boys and girls who constitute our school army this year will not only find their geography and mathematics and history and science adjusted to present needs, they will devote a great deal of time to direct war work. They will assist in the sale of war stamps and bonds, salvage for war purposes a great part of the metal and rubber and paper and fats that the American home supplies to the war factories. They will sew for the Red Cross and aid

the nursing staffs of many hospitals.

In their school organizations as well as in their classes they will try to understand the war, to maintain morale on the part of themselves and others, to prepare for their part in the peace that is the supreme objective of all free peoples of the world. Not a day will pass this year without reminding the student of his duties as a citizen, without putting him actively to work in the machinery of democracy at war.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER I

"That's the child—that's Cherry," Sister Seraphine said in her serene voice. Her hands were crossed and hidden within her wide sleeves, but a motion of her caped and coifed head indicated a certain girl among the milling masses, and the man who was her companion looked at the girl keenly.

The tableaux and the play were over, but many of the girls still wore their make-up and a theatrical excitement possessed the hot, crowded hall. It was not a large hall; just now it was filled with spectators, nuns and performers mixed indiscriminately.

Bright lights flooded auditorium and stage; groups formed and reformed. The man watched the girl he had identified for a few minutes and thought that she was a vital young creature, anyway; she was not a bad-looking young creature, anyway; she seemed popular enough, anyway. Obviously she was the center of everything that went on.

As the daughter of an Indian chief she had taken the leading part in the play that had concluded the program, and had appeared also in more than one of the tableaux that preceded it. Judson Marshbanks saw her questioned, kissed and congratulated; saw her drop her proudly feathered head more than once in a deprecating fashion, as if she were embarrassed by praise.

After some fifteen minutes of this post-performance bedlam when some of the audience were already drifting away a nun drew her quietly aside. The girl's laughing expression changed, as she glanced in his direction. She joined him immediately.

"Cherry, this is Judge Marshbanks," said Sister Seraphine, and the judge watched her dark eyes brighten suddenly, and felt the touch of her warm, young, quickly extended hand.

All she said was a somewhat shy how-do-you-do, but her look added what she did not say: "I know your name! I know something about you."

"Well, so you led the pioneers out of danger?" Judson Marshbanks asked amiably. Color showed under her Indian brown and he thought with satisfaction that she was a handsome, glowing sort of girl who ought not to have too much trouble getting along.

"It was a silly sort of play," the girl said quickly. He remembered that she had written it, and smiled.

"Come over here and sit down, Cherry; I want to talk to you a minute," he said. "I'll not keep you long. I'm joining a friend who is flying his plane down to San Francisco tonight."

Cherry looked dazed with excitement and surprise. A man coming to see her, who had not averaged a caller a year in all her twenty years, and coming just now, when she was still flushed and breathless from the evening's thrills, created a situation that silenced her. She sat down and looked at her companion expectantly and could not speak.

"I thought it was a very good play," said the judge. "I understand that you wrote it? It was sort of allegory—a pageant, wasn't it?"

"Well, they all have to be pageants, because of having to get all the girls in." Cherry answered in a shy voice.

"Oh, you have to get all the girls in?" he asked aloud.

"Oh, yes. Last Halloween we had only fifteen girls, so that wasn't so hard. I could have used more!"

"I see. And do you always write the plays?"

"Well, usually. Yes, I guess always."

"And who wrote the song?"

"That Madeleine sang? Didn't she sing that beautifully? Sister Claude, Cherry went on, suddenly warming to confidence, "went to opera once. You know, real opera."

"I didn't think Sisters did."

"Oh, but this was before she entered!" the girl reassured him. And for the first time he heard her resonant joyous laugh.

"You wrote the words to the song, too?"

"Oh, well, yes," Cherry said carelessly. "And she said—Sister Claude did, that Madeleine sang like the prima donna—she said so, really."

"You acted the leading part, too," the man said.

"Yes, I had to! Miriam Foster was twenty and so she had to go home. We thought she'd be here until at least Christmas, but her mother sent for her. So I took her part."

"Some of the girls here have mothers then, Cherry?" His tone had changed. It had dropped to a personal note of something like pity and tenderness, and he saw her flush brightly again as she faced him, realizing perhaps with a little fear that they reached their own affairs now.

"Yes; some have," she said almost inaudibly.

"And you know that you lost yours when you were very small,



Her head went suddenly down on the table. She covered her face with her hands. The judge cleared his throat.

my dear?"

"Seven," she said unsteadily. "I remember her, and living in the country."

"You came here at seven. Thirteen years! But they haven't been unhappy years, have they, Cherry?" "No. They've been— heavenly years!" she said loyally, after a moment. "But, of course—of course—I've wanted someone of my own— someone."

Her head went suddenly down on the table, she covered her face with her hands. The judge cleared his throat.

"Of course you have, of course you have," he said a little thickly.

"I'm very sorry," she said composedly in the voice and manner of a much older woman. "I don't cry much. I don't know what started me. We've been decorating and rehearsing until I suppose I'm tired. But of course, they haven't been unhappy years," she said sensibly.

"Sister Seraphine said that you were the most influential girl in the school," the man put in.

"Oh, that couldn't have been Sister Seraphine; she never praises anyone!" Cherry smiled, with wet eyes.

"It was, though. She said they would be sorry to lose you. Sorrier than over losing almost any other girl."

"Did she say that?" Cherry had pushed off her headress now and he saw that her hair was a warm tawny mixture of tan and brown. The significance of his last phrase came to her suddenly. "Sorry to lose me?" she repeated, the color leaving her face. "You mean I'm going out?"

"You're twenty, aren't you? Isn't that the age when girls are launched from Saint Dorothea's?"

"Yes, but—yes, but—" she whispered, and stopped.

"Don't you want to? Don't you want a look at something outside these four walls?" the judge questioned.

"Why, yes; the others have. But I never thought of it as my turn!" the girl said. "And I have been out, you know," she reminded him. "In the city, I mean. I taught the last three terms at the kindergarten."

Her face was streaked with soot as she spoke, her eyebrows had melted and her cheeks were pale. But she was giving no thought, he perceived, to her appearance; she was absorbed in the stunning news of the approaching change in her life.

"Would it be to go to San Francisco?" she asked eagerly, like a child.

"I don't suppose you would rather make it somewhere else?" he asked in return. "What I had to suggest was a secretarial position in San Francisco."

"A secretarial position?" she asked, flustered. "I don't think I could take a position. That is except in a kindergarten! I can type-write, and I'm getting better at stenography, and I speak a little French and some Spanish. We have two sisters here from Belgium and two from Madrid. But—would that be enough?"

"Plenty, at first. Later, if you wanted to study anything specifically," the judge said, "anything like—well, library work or nursing or going on with kindergarten work, we could find out what the requirements are, and I don't think there'd be any trouble."

"But—" Her pale, tear-streaked and paint-streaked face reddened suddenly. "But have I any money?" she asked hesitatingly. And

then, with a little trembling return to emotion, "You see, I don't know much about myself. I know my mother's dead, and I suppose my father. And some of the girls here have told me about themselves, and I've thought—I've suspected, that that was true of me, too—I mean that perhaps I haven't any right to my father's name. Perhaps you could tell me that?"

Her voice faltered, but she held it as firm as she could, and looked straight into his eyes.

"I can't tell you very much, Cherry," said the judge, with a straightforwardness as simple as her own, and with a great ache at his heart. I know that we had in our family for many years a fine housekeeper named Emma. She was a trained nurse, took care of my brother and me, when we were boys, and afterward of my father. She was a silent creature, but very capable and reliable. Some years ago—well, perhaps almost twenty—she gave up her job to live with a Mrs. Rawlings who was ill."

"Emma!" said Cherry, with a brightening face. "I remember her! She took care of my mother and me."

"Yes; that same Emma. After your mother's death quite a sum of money was left for you. Emma came to me about it. You were to be sent here, she said. Well, you were sent here! Your own mother chose the place."

"She would know about my mother—Emma," the girl said, "she could tell me."

"She mightn't tell you. She has another position now, housekeeper to a very lovely old lady. I don't see Emma often. But during these thirteen years, when you've been ill—you were ill once, weren't you?" the judge broke off to say, speaking comfortably, as if the subject presented no difficulties, and smiling with the question.

"I had scarlet fever, and then I broke my leg falling out of a tree," Cherry supplied.

"Well, about things like that she would consult me. Your mother made me your joint guardian with Emma."

"Guardian for what?" the girl asked quickly.

"A sum of money for all your expenses, for your education."

"But Emma," the girl said quickly and proudly, "wasn't paying that? She was—she was only my mother's nurse!"

"No; it had been left with her for you, and she put it into my hands. Through Emma that account has taken care of you all these years. And even now I know there is enough left to help you into any profession you choose."

Cherry considered this, bright-eyed and thoughtful.

"Emma got in touch with me ten days ago," the man said, "to remind me that you would be twenty this week. She was the one to get you this position."

"You didn't know my mother?" the girl asked with a steady look.

"I never saw her."

"Emma never said anything of my father?"

"I know that he is dead."

"I think," Cherry said, "I've always thought that I was an unwanted baby, and that I caused my mother great trouble, and that Emma was a friend who came to stand by her at the end."

"Why mightn't you think that your mother had been widowed, and was as happy in having you as any other mother?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Sudden Proposal

By BARBARA BENEDICT
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

DARTEHA stood before her bedroom mirror, surveyed her trim young figure, arrayed in an especially designed white satin evening frock, and frowned. Within the hour Ted Wilder would call for her and they would be on their way to the Philbrick's charity ball.

It was because of Ted that Darthea frowned. She loved him, had loved him for more than a year. And she felt reasonably sure that he loved her. Though he had never said so; had never proposed marriage or talked about the future. That was where the trouble lay. Ted was waiting. Darthea knew this; knew that he was holding off until things became a little less uncertain.

Well, a girl got tired of waiting. If she loved a man—as Darthea loved Ted—she'd go through anything with him. Good times and bad. Ted was too conservative; too afraid to face the thing without being sure of a comfortable income.

Of late, another obstacle had entered the picture—Mel Harper, young, dashing, handsome, Darthea liked him. He was good company. But it ended right there. She loved Ted, and that was that.

Still, her interest in Mel had excited Ted's jealousy. Though he had never mentioned the matter, Darthea felt that Mel served only to make a proposal of marriage more remote. But in spite of it all, it was



Darthea sat down again, pouting prettily.

up to Ted. She wasn't going to refuse Mel one or two evenings a week. Not, at least, until something definite had been decided upon.

Darthea thought of these things as she surveyed herself in the mirror. They troubled her. Despite her resolutions she wanted Ted; wanted him to propose. Perhaps, she thought, Mel Harper might be a means to an end.

Ted was more morose than ever that night. Something was bothering him. He evaded conversation all the way to the country club. And even while they danced, Darthea suspected that his mind was on other things.

Toward the middle of the evening they strolled out on the terrace and found a vacant bench. Ted stared over the river that drifted silently by at their feet, and lost himself in thought.

At length Darthea said: "There's something wrong, Ted. I'd like to help you, if I could."

"It's nothing. I'm sorry if I appear rude."

"Well, you do! You've been rude all evening. You're not very good company."

"I know it," he said bitterly. "I know I'm not. And I'm sorry."

Darthea almost regretted her words. She knew now that he was thinking of Mel Harper, thinking how much more entertaining Mel could be. She said, casually:

"Mel Harper was over yesterday. We played tennis together. He was asking for you."

Ted suddenly whirled. Fierce anger flashed in his eyes. The dreamy, morose mood dropped from his expression like a mask.

"Mel! Mel! He's all you talk about! All you think about! Why don't you tell me you want me to step out of the picture! Why not say it, without so much beating around the bush!"

"Why Ted! Ted Wilder! Whatever are you saying?"

"Oh, don't be so messy about it! Don't try to pretend it isn't so!"

"It isn't! It isn't! Not one bit of it is so. I had no idea—"

Ted laughed mirthlessly. "Don't try to be kind, Darthea. Don't try to spare my feelings. I know how the cards lie. I've thought it all over. I know. And I can stand it if you tell me now. In fact, I'd rather you wouldn't put it off any longer."

"Ted!" Darthea was on her feet. Her eyes were flashing fire. "Of all the crazy notions! Why—why—you're absolutely impossible!"

"You love him!"

"Yes, you do too. I can tell by the way you act with him. You love him and you're trying to ease your conscience with me."

"With you! Why should I have to ease my conscience with you? What right have you to say these things? What strings have you got attached to me? It's silly."

Darthea was thoroughly aroused, and Ted for the first time began to reconsider. After all, there was nothing between them, nothing but an unspoken understanding, which, after all, seemed to have existed only for him. He took one of her hands in his, which she instantly withdrew.

"I'm sorry, Darthea. It certainly looked as if you were in love with him."

"That's because of your own stupidity. It's you—"

"Darthea! I—I—could you love me now?"

Darthea melted perceptibly. She sat down again, pouting prettily. "Not if you think I love Mel Harper."

"I don't. I swear it. I—only wanted to make sure—to find out if you loved me."

Darthea swayed toward him. She saw the enraptured look in his eyes, and thrilled at it. She said, softly: "I don't love Mel Harper. I never have. I love you. And just to prove it, I'll—I'll marry you!"

"Darthea! Oh, sweet, that's too wonderful. I—I can hardly believe you're really serious." He paused a moment, then suddenly turned, inspiration lighting his eyes. "Darthea, let's get married now."

"Tonight?"

"Yes. We can get a waiver, and have the J.P. marry us down in the village. It'll be over before we know it."

Darthea indicated her agreement to the proposition by lifting her lips to be kissed.

As they swept down the hill toward town in Ted's roadster, she felt a sudden feeling of gratitude for Mel Harper. She smiled in the darkness to herself. "A means to an end," she mused.

Fuel User's Pledge Has Many Helpful Suggestions

A fuel user's pledge in the interest of the war effort and conservation of fuel and metal includes ten suggestions:

1. Order fuel early and keep an adequate stock on hand to equalize and conserve transportation and delivery facilities.
2. Have the heating plant cleaned for the summer shut-down period in order to prevent corrosion. More heating plants rust out than wear out. With proper care, summer and winter, hot water boilers have been known to give more than a half century of service.
3. Ask a reliable contractor or dealer in heating equipment to make a thorough inspection of the heating plant including chimney, smoke pipe, controls, valves, and burner or stoker.
4. Have whatever repairs or alterations necessary to efficient operation of the heating plant made at once. This aids metal conservation because it enables dealers and manufacturers to maintain inventories in accordance with actual needs. It is assurance for the home owner that materials needed for necessary repairs will be available in time. Home owners in eastern states whose heating plants are suitable for burning coal are urged to take immediate steps for conversion.
5. Reduce heat losses from the house by means of insulation, weather-stripping of windows and doors, and closing of fireplace dampers.
6. Turn off heat in unused rooms such as guest rooms, garage, recreation rooms, and maintain lower temperatures in bedrooms.
7. Check heat losses from boiler, furnace, piping, or ductwork by adequate insulation.
8. Have thermostatic controls installed to prevent overheating or underheating because both are dangerous to health. Overheating wastes fuel.
9. Lower thermostat setting whenever heat is not needed, as for instance at night or when house is not occupied. When the indoor temperature is permitted to drop a maximum of six degrees at night, there is a saving of from 8 to 10 per cent in fuel.
10. Operate heating plant efficiently in accordance with suggestions by manufacturer or heating contractor.

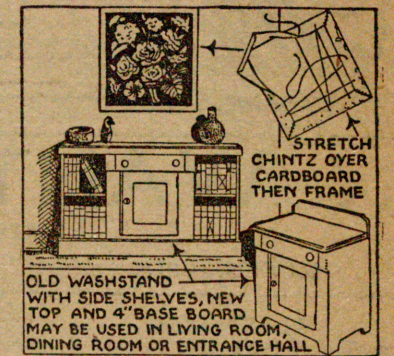
Letting in the Desert

In a paper in the Geographical Journal of June, Prof. E. P. Stebbing directs attention to the serious threat to the West African colonies of Great Britain and France by the encroachment of the Sahara. This is due, not to climatic causes, but to the methods of agriculture pursued. Shifting cultivation is still the practice. A piece of forest is felled, the timber burnt and the ground is sown and ultimately harvested. When the weeds become too heavy or the yield inadequate the patch is abandoned and a new one occupied.

Thus, the deciduous forest on the verge of the Sudan becomes degraded, more open and drier. Eventually savannah supervenes, which in West Africa, is a term applied to bush or scrub. Herds of the nomadic shepherds then occupy and further destroy it. When its fodder value has almost gone, the herdsman cuts the scrub trees to get fodder for the goat. This is the last stage in the ruin of the land and the advance of the desert.



ALMOST any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here, a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the top of the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint the piece is finished



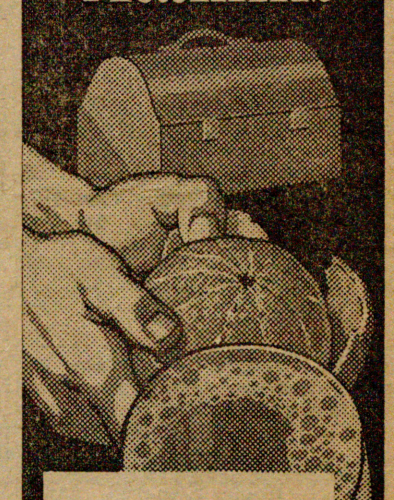
with a modern air. The paint should match the woodwork and if old hardware is removed to make way for simple new drawer pulls the screw holes should be filled with plastic wood and sandpapered before painting.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish, allowing plenty of time for each coat to dry thoroughly.

NOTE: Now that it is patriotic to be resourceful in our domestic economy why not use the talents of all the family? To make essential things from those odds and ends which have accumulated around the house? Homemaking booklets No. 7 and 8 each contain 32 illustrated suggestions. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
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Easy-to-peel oranges perfect as 'dessert'

Box lunches are tastier and more healthful when you include oranges.

They're delicious and the best way to be sure of your vitamin C! Few foods have much. It's easily lost in cooking. Yet needed daily, since you do not store it.

Oranges also have vitamins A, B₁ and G; calcium, and other minerals.

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Best for Juice
and Every use!

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★ ★ ★ ★

For Victory



BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

★ ★ ★ ★

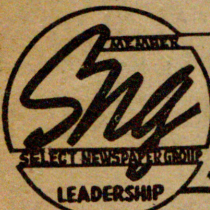
THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942



Chicago Select Newspaper Group

Eugene R. Filcroft, Managing Director
CHICAGO and NATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES OFFICE
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NEW YORK OFFICE: 40 East 40th St., Phone 3-6336
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... WANT ADS ...

PHONES:

MOKENA—2792

TINLEY PARK—728

PLASTERING

Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.

ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER for rent 65c per day. Cooper Radio-Electric. Phone Orland 56J p 9:4

DRY CLEANING—The best for less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts 34c. Cash and carry. Coopers Cleaners, Middle St., Orland Park. p8:21

FOR SCRAP IRON—Call New Lenox 2851. Bert Mattson. 9:25p

THE LATEST THING OUT PATRIOTIC STICKERS, MORAL BUILDERS. Small stamps but they pack a BIG wallop when attached to your letters and envelopes. And they do it inexpensively. FOR SALE at the News-Bulletin and Tinley Park Times offices. One sheet of 10 stickers each different design for 5c. -tf

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. c2:12:43

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. F. Camerillo, New Lenox. Tel. 3632. p 10:2tf

EMPLOYED mother wants high school graduate to care for girls 7 and 9. Small apartment. Will pay tuition for nite school business course. Can go home weekends. Or will consider older person who desires home more than salary. Phone Tinley Park 593 after 6. 1p

WANTED—Waitress, Morry's Restaurant. With or without room. Call Mokena 2141. 8:28c

STRAYED—to my place a small pony. Owner may claim same and pay for this adv. Tel. 2210, Mokena. Mrs. Emil Cappel.

FOUND—Wedding ring at Saenger Hall grove. Party able to identify it may have ring by paying for this ad. Initials on ring. 17201 Oak Pk. Ave., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Good work horse and spotted pony, also Garden tractor with attachments. John O'Connor, Phone 2238, New Lenox, Ill. 9:4c

WANTED—Used large dresser or chest of drawers. Drawer room more important than condition. Will refinish. Address M C, News Bulletin. 1p

FOR SALE—Home rendered lard. Fred Eiskamp, 1 mile north of Lincoln Highway on Cicero Ave. Matteson. p 9:4

FOR SALE—28 inch new Racine thresher just finished '42 crop of oats in good shape. 5-yard all steel dump truck body with double lift Hyle Hoist. '37 Packard 8-120, deluxe four door sedan like new, 43,000 miles. Packard sedan and heater \$275. 60 pigs, 30 full blood Durocs. P-12 Farm All tractor all steel with two row cultivator good shape. \$325. Fred Mason, 111th St. 1-4 mile east of Ridgeland Avenue Worth, Ill. 9:11p

FOR SALE—4 room cottage with closed in back porch, 2 bed rooms especially good for heating, 50 by 175 foot lot, 3 blocks from depot in Midlothian, Ill. Suburban service to loop. Price \$2500. See owner, Fred Mason, 111th St. 1-4 mile east of Ridgeland Ave., Worth, Ill. p9:11

SELLING OUT—White King Pigeons. E. C. Dagon 1 mile west of Harlem ave. on 159th St. Call mornings. 9:4p

FOR SALE—McCormick 8 foot grain binder. Stanley Cooper, 1 mi. south of Orland. Tel. 216R. 8:28p

FOR SALE—Apples for jelly and canning. Call Tinley Park 643. 1p

WANTED—to rent in Mokena, Ill. 5 or 6 room house. Mrs. B. Hammond, 7551 Yale Ave., Chicago, Ill. 8:28p

FOR SALE—Pickles. Mrs. William Schuldt, Tel. Mokena 2255. 9:4c
WANTED—Standard Twin Garden Tractor with necessary tools for small garden in exchange for 2 hp gasoline engine. Engine in A1 condition. Phone Chicago Heights 981Y3 1tc

FOR SALE—8 piece dinette set; pair gym shoes and suit; Joliet township High School books. Phone Mokena 3211 9:4c

FOR SALE—18 pigs. A. Rietveld, 151st St. and 80th Ave. Orland Park p9:4

STRAYED—Small shetland pony. Finder please notify Isaac Goodman, 159th & Bell Road. Tel. Orland 128-J2 1tc

WANTED—Children to board by day or week. Phone Tinley Park 695. 1p

FOR SALE—Apples or jelly, and canning. Call Tinley Park 643. 1p
FOR SALE—25 laying hens. Inquire at 6545 174th St. Tinley Park. Call after 6:00 p.m. 1pFOR SALE—Pickles, tomatoes. To Buy: Pressure cooker. Dick Wille Jr. 6544 W. 174th St., Tinley Park. 1p
FOR SALE—Silage cutter in good order. Standing Silo 14x45 feet. P. Cairo, 135th and Cicero Ave. p8:28

WANTED TO BUY—50 or more bushels of oats. Phone Tinley Park 2395. 1

FOR SALE—5 room brick cottage, sunparlor, garage, gas, electricity; located on paved street in Tinley Park; lot 50x136. Pete Parenti, Tinley Park, Ill. 1tc

WANTED—Transportation to and from Archer ave. and Kedzie. Work hours from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. Tel. Orland 21J2. p8:28

FOR SALE—House trailer completely furnished \$300. Frank Camerillo, Lot 185, Pine St. New Lenox. 8:28p

FOR SALE—Complete Farm Master broiler plant, also finishing battery, used 3 months. Like new \$75. Jos. H. Lamb, 17721 S. Sayre Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 1tp

WANTED—Corn sheller. Call New Lenox 3681 Max. Ehrlich. c8:28

WANTED—Middle aged woman for housekeeper in pleasant home in Joliet. Write Mrs. W. T. Davies, RFD 1, Joliet, Ill. p8:28

FOR SCRAP IRON—Call New Lenox 2851. Will pick up anywhere. Bert Mattson. 9:25p

FOR SALE—Norge oil heater 5 to 6 room size \$65 and Singer piano \$8; also furnished rooms to rent \$5 per week. Alfred Heinsner, west on Haven ave., New Lenox. 8:21p

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Early Ohio and Cobblers. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill. 8:28p

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Reliable. Phone Tinley Park 728. 8:28c

FOR SALE—McCormick corn binder in good running order. Stanley Cooper, 153rd and 104th ave. Phone Orland 216R. 8:28c

WANTED—A piano bench. Harold Spiess, Mokena. Tel. 2341 8:28p

FOR SALE—Farmall F12 Tractor on rubber in perfect condition, 3 section drag, power take off mower, 2-bottom 12-inch plow, 6-foot drill with grass seeds. 7 sows to farrow in Sept. and Oct., several pigs various sizes. Chester White Boar, Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave., Tel. Tinley Park 2298. 1p

FOR SALE—International Hay press good rubber tires also good motor. A1 condition. Saxton Bros. Mokena, Ill. 179th St. and Wolf Rd. 1c

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and new sled. Chas. Olson, Mokena. 9:4p

FOUND—in Morry's Restaurant, a Sports Book. Owner can have same by identifying it. Morry Larson. 1p

PAINTING CONTRACTOR—Specializing in outside House Painting. Best materials used, also have a special paint for Slate Shingles. E. F. C. Krieger, 106 11th St., Lockport, Ill. phone 263J. 9:4p

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel gas stove and one large kitchen cabinet. Herb Bruns, New Lenox, Ill. 9:4p

WANTED TO BUY—Two boys' bicycles, one 26 inch wheel, the other 28 inch wheel. Service Bakery, Tinley Park. Tel. 2221 9:4c

FOR SALE—1936 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater; \$165 cash or best offer. Call Blue Island 1970Y2 9:4p

FOR SALE—25 White Rock Layers. 1 year old, \$115 each. Phone Tinley Park 456 1p

FOR SALE—Porcelain ice box, 125 lb. capacity. Good condition. Russel Bettenhausen, 183rd and Ridgeland. p9:4

FOR SALE—Hereford boars. May farrowed by Lady Creation. Eligible. Cholera immuned. Phone Blue Island 695Y3, John H. Garrett, 120th and 52nd Ave. Worth, Ill. p9:4

FOR SALE—Coal or wood burning Hetrola. A. E. Doering, 159th and Oak Park, phone Tinley 2329. p9:4

FOR SALE—McCormick International corn picker used 3 years, fits F20 tractor. George Hasenjaeger, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 3157. 9:11c

Tinley Park News

Mrs. L. E. Weinreich, wife of the former pastor of the Tinley Park Methodist church, was stricken quite seriously ill in her home in Walnut, Illinois recently. According to word received here Rev. Weinreich was attending the funeral of a relative and upon returning home found Mrs. Weinreich unconscious. She was quite ill for several days. Mrs. Charles James of Tinley has been caring for her.

The Rock Island depot has been beautified with a new coat of paint. The outside of the depot has been painted in two colors. The interior of the waiting room has also been redecorated.

Kenneth Devlin who is in the coast artillery and stationed in California, has been sending his furlough here. He expects to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan and son Jack have gone to California to visit with their son Edward who is in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen have returned from a vacation trip. Pete Greco has been home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wallin recently enjoyed a vacation trip to Neb. Wm. Funk and Louis Rauch returned Sunday night from a fishing trip to Havana, Ill., and report very good fishing.

The Tinley Park public school is to open for the new school year on Tuesday, Sept. 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lieder are vacationing in Michigan.

Arthur Schoeneck has completed the flat at his home and Mrs. Schoeneck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jurgenson of Chicago have moved in.

Quite a good crowd attended the Democratic picnic held at the Saenger Hall grove last Sunday.

Word has been received from California that Robert Funk who enlisted in the army air corp last May after passing all required examinations, was sworn in as an army air cadet August 14th and is now in the Air Corp Reserve awaiting call for training which is a course of 7½ months and upon graduation will be a Second Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling and family of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz of Tinley and Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Schultz of Downers Grove attended the wedding Sunday of Mr. Walter Christian to Ruth Duensing. The candle light service took place at 5 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Algonquin.

Later a dinner was served in the church parlors and the reception was held at the bride's home. Nine families of Wisconsin and many other relatives and friends attended.

Mr. Christian is the son of Alfred Christian, formerly of Tinley who spent 13 years teaching at the Trinity Lutheran school. The groom who is also a teacher is installed in Wausean, Ohio. The young couple will reside there.

Chas. Born Jr. left Monday evening for a week's visit with William Garster of Grafton, North Dakota. The Garster's were former residents of Tinley Park.

Mr. Llodd Maxwell delegate from the Tinley Park Legion Post and Mr. Walter Mager, alternate, attended the State Legion Convention in Peoria Saturday and Sunday. Also attending from Tinley were: Adolph Ceithaml, Raymond Jacobs, Herman Freitag, Chas. Wallin and Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. Russell Bettenhausen received word this week that her brother Robert Wood of New Lenox enlisted in the Navy. He is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Miss Leona Gillette who has spent this summer with Mrs. Russell Bettenhausen is leaving next week for her home in Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Paul Koepsell of Hochheim, Wisconsin and Mrs. Henry Frank of Mayville, Wis. who attended the Christian wedding are now visiting with their sister Mrs. John Schilling of Frankfort, and friends in Tinley Park, Blue Island and Chicago.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon September 2 in the church Social Hall.

Mrs. C. C. Bettenhausen thanks all who remembered her 74th birthday with lovely greetings and presents, her birthday being August 21. Mrs. Bettenhausen is living with her daughter, Mrs. Louise Wasso, 14825 Lincoln Ave., Harvey. Her condition is about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keleher and daughter Anne visited with the W. Clemens Friday.

Saturday Mrs. Clemens motored to Benton Harbor, Mich. with friends and returned Sunday evening. She reports the peach and apple crop is very good.

Grandma Hick entertained the Sewing club Monday.

Mrs. Frank Olsen celebrated her birthday Saturday.

Mrs. E. Chapman entertained several friends and neighbors last Friday.

Miss Jeanet, cousin of Mrs. Anna Hirsch left Tuesday evening for her home in Florida after spending some time in Tinley.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday night and initiated three new members.

Thursday the Tinley Park Bunco met with Mrs. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockman and children with Mrs. A. Mesenbrink motored to Holland, Mich., Tuesday to visit the Derr family. They returned Wednesday.

Service Men's News

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Sergeant Emory J. Fulton 360-38557, Co. C, D, 33rd Arm'd Regt., APO 253 care Postmaster, Rice, Cal. A/C Allan M. Boner A.S.N., 16-058-494, Class 42-16 C. G. Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal.

Melvin J. Rensink, A. S. Co. 3, B349, Sec. N, USNTS, Navy Pier Chicago Ill.

SERVICEC MENSS news

August 7, 42.
Dear Citizens Service Committee: Well folks I moved again. I am now down in the south, seven miles from Richmond.

We haven't much to do now because our airplanes are on coast guard duty. We are to join them soon. So we won't be here very long. We had a swell trip. We left Utah August 1st and got here on the 5th.

There isn't much news around here so I'll close for now. My address now is: Cpl. E. A. Batterman 369th Bomb Sqdn., 306th Bomb Group, Richmond Air Base, Richmond, Va.

As ever,

Erv.

August 7 1942

Dear Citizens Service Committee: Just a few lines to thank you for the package you sent me and every thing in it was very useful.

I am back at my station again and busy every day after being home for 10 days on furlough visiting and seeing my many friends of Tinley Park. I am out on an Island now patrolling the beach. This Island is about 5 miles from shore and is entirely deserted except for a few cows and sheep that are on this Island.

I am still receiving the Tinley Times and enjoy reading the home town news very much and finding out where all my buddies are stationed at.

The past few days we have been having a lot of rain and stormy weather and having some very high waves on the ocean. Will say hello to everybody out there and will write more later.

Your friend,

PFC Elmer Steinborn, Co. G, 111 Inf. Morehead City, N. C.

Dear Mr. Wallin:

I was sent over to the new Camp area which will be dedicated Aug. 11 over a national hook up. Consult paper for time. The program will be at night. The new area is advance signal corp training. The area is highly technical.

"Ed."

Pvt. Edward T. Nugent, Co., E. 800th Signal Service B.N., U. S. Armp, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Hello:

Just a line to let you know that I'm here in Lincoln now. Will probably meet up with Bob and Jack soon, it will be just like old times then. They have got me just about two hops in back of them so far, but all that counts is that I see them once in a while.

Sincerely,

Hally Hollwedel, 784th T.S.S.A. A.F.T.S., Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Oak Forest

Mrs. John Hartmann has had as her guests for the past two weeks her nephew Jerry McMurray of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Adams, Bryan and "Dickie" are vacationing in Canada.

Miss Elianor Tscheulin and Miss Elaine Lee of Blue Island spent last Monday in the loop. In the evening they saw Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra at the Chicago Theatre.

Wm. Snedden motored to Oglesby, Illinois last week end to visit his mother who is very ill.

Wm. Winsdorf of Chicago spent last Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. John Hartmann.

Nine boys from Oak Forest opposed the same number from Midlothian in a high scoring game last Friday night. The final outcome was Oak Forest 27—Midlothian 13. Are you certain you were playing baseball boys? Some of the Oak Forest players were: "Rink" Kunkel, Tony Rosati, Norman and Ralph Boethe, Teddy Reimer, Dave Buckley, "Lucky" Kirmis, and Frank Zeimet.

The first business meeting of the Forest Ridge Woman's Club for the new club year will be at the home of Mrs. E. Cesaro Wednesday, September 1st.

Jean Little is vacationing at Grays Lake, Ill.

Tonight, Friday, August 28th the Arbor Park P.T.A., the Forest Ridge P.T.A., the MacArthur Woman's Club and the Forest Ridge Woman's Club are serving at a U.S.O. station in the loop.

James W. Jesk took over his new position as postmaster August 17th. Miss Anita Vojtech celebrated her 21st birthday August 17th. A surprise party was held in her honor and she received many beautiful gifts, one of which was a portable phonograph. You lucky girl!

Miss Beverly Munson formerly of Oak Forest who now lives in Chicago will be married Saturday, September 12th to Raymond "Bud" Siebelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Siebelt of Chicago. The ceremony will take place in Homewood.

W C L S

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY and Neighboring Communities

1340 KC

Joliet, Illinois

United Press World Wide News 7:30

10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45

Local News 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

7:30 News and Music

7:45 Morning Devotions

8:00 Smile Time

9:00 Two on the Aisle

10:00 Women in the News

10:15 The Poet's Den (Bob Barton)

10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-in' Sam

10:45 Mr. Quizzer

11:10 Stock Markets

11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes

11:30 Glenn Miller's Orchestra

11:45 Facts & Fashions

12:00 Noonday Bandstand

12:15 Local and Will County News

12:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time

12:45 Andre Kostelanetz Presents

1:00 Your Community Reporter

1:15 Dude Ranch Buckaroos

1:30 Music by Freddie Rich

2:00 Request Revue

2:45 Classified Ads-Lost & Found

3:00 Tea for Two

3:30 Music of the World

3:45 Today We Feature.....

4:00 United Press World News

5:15 Parade of Progress

4:30 Italian Hour, Mario de Vecchi

5:00 Telephone & Win Quiz

Ray Fay

5:45 Juke Box Hit Parade

6:00 Sports Review

6:15 Candlelight and Silver

6:30 You Can't Do Business with Hitler, (Thurs.)

6:45 D'Artega Presents

7:00 Farm Program (Ted Blair)

7:30 Symphonetta

8:00 Let's We Forget

8:15 Melcher's Organ Music.

8:30 Gypsy Nights

8:45 U. P. News

9:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church

9:30 St. John's Church (remote)

10:30 Rondoliers Octet

10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)

12:00 Noonday Varieties

12:15 Highlights of Week's News

12:30 Song of the Islands

1:00 That Man with the Band

1:30 They Too Liked Music

2:00 Symphonie Hour

3:00 Kankakee Is on the Air

4:00 Rudy Deitchman's Orchestra

4:30 Meet Your Navy

5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

6:00 Serenade

6:30 Fiesta

7:00 Ave Maria Hour

7:30 Symphonetta

8:00 First Baptist Church

9:00 Melcher's Cocktail Lounge

9:15 Sign Off

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.

Mokena, Ill.

MASSES

Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mrs. Alma Long has returned to her home at Crocker, Mo., after spending ten days here with her son Joseph Gregory and family and also Elmer Carlstrom.

Mrs. James Hayes underwent a major operation in the Evangelical hospital at Chicago last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanuski and family moved this past week to Madison, Wis. where Mr. Hanuski is employed at the Radio Technical school. Barbara and Charlene Barnes of Midlothian, spent this past week with their cousin, Carol Collatz.

Mrs. James Hayes and son Jimmie moved Saturday to Madison, Wis. where Mr. Hayes is employed at the Radio Technical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henkle of Joliet have moved into the Hayes home on S. Cedar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hafenflug of Chicago bought the James Hayes Grocery store and moved here this week, into their own home on Cooper Street. The Hafenflugs are former residents.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCleary, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Horn at their home in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and daughter Dotte Jean were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rekau and family in Steger.

Pvt. Kenneth Nelson who was recently inducted into service is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Mrs. Tom McNamara and Mrs. Catherine Corrigan returned to their home in Chicago Saturday, after spending a few days here with their niece, Helen Hayes.

June Barenz and Dolores Homering of Lockport spent two weeks here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen.

Miss Etta Mae Staples and Charles Staples have returned to Sterling, Ill., after visiting here with Mrs. Fern Brown and family.

Mrs. A. Johnson and Miss Doris Johnson of Rock Island visited here recently with the Leo White family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Engel and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Storm

of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Henry Engel.

Mrs. Lois Engel left Thursday night for Atlanta, Georgia where she will reside with her husband, Pvt. Henry Engel who is stationed in the Engineers Quarters at Fort McPherson, Atlanta.

Oliver Aschenbrenner has been inducted into the army and will leave for Camp Grant Sept. 1.

Mrs. Leo Ruettiger entertained at a party in her home last Wednesday afternoon, honoring the first birthday of her son Dennis. The afternoon was spent informally and a luncheon was served at four o'clock by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Eich. A birthday cake decorated in blue and yellow and topped with one candle was the main attraction. Dennis received many lovely birthday gifts. Among those present were: Mrs. Frank Eich, Mrs. Donald O'Leary and daughter Kathleen of Lockport; Mrs. Lambert Ruettiger and son Jerry of Elwood; Mrs. Eugene Ruettiger, the misses Eileen and Betty, Ruettiger Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children Patsy and Bobby and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and daughter of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Qualls had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Emma Harper, Mrs. Inez Strand and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Martin, Mrs. Pearl Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cody all of Chicago and Miss Alice Harper of Joliet.

Miss Eileen Ruettiger entered Nurses Training at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright and daughter Ann of Chicago and F.C. Seaman Wm. Knepp who is stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Mrs. LaVerne Braun will be hostess to the Victory Girls Club in her home next Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Jimmie Brooks who is stationed at Curtis Bay, Maryland, called his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks by telephone Sunday and had quite a visit over the phone. Jimmie reports he likes it fine at Curtis Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruettiger and son Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and daughter Patsy were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Len

Anderson.

Geo. Johnston of the Camp Ground underwent a major operation at Champaign, Ill. last week.

Mrs. Geo. Koeller Sr., is visiting in the home of her son Geo. Koeller and family.

Issue Certificates To Clergymen For Recapped Tires

Due to the small quota of tires it is necessary for the Local Board, Joliet, to grant certificates for recapping rather than new tires to Clergymen and as suitable carcasses for recapping are difficult to secure, close attention to tires is necessary so recaps can be applied before the tire is ruined.

The most economical point at which tires should be recapped is when worn smooth approximately 3-4 of the total width of the tread and not beyond the point where there still remains 1-8th inch of tread rubber above the breaker strip or outside ply of cord.

It would be well to have an expert tire man check the tires from time to time.

—Frank M. Bray, Chairman, Will County War Price & Rationing Board

No. 8 Stamp Good For 5 lbs. Sugar

Stamp No. 8 for sugar will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar between August 25 and

Dr. A. D. Miller

Dentist

HAVEN AVE., & CEDAR RD.

New Lenox, Ill.

X-Ray

OFFICE HOURS:

Daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon
Phone New Lenox 2861

October 31 and will be the allowable supply of sugar for each person during this ten week period.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. William Kampe announces the approaching marriage of his daughter Wilma to Mr. Wm. Kaminsky.

They will be married in Mobile, Ala., Sunday, Aug. 30 where the groom is employed in Civil Service work.

Mrs. Christ Sangemeister is convalescing from a major operation she underwent in Silver Cross hospital, August 21.

Milton, son of Mrs. Geo. Mark was a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital during last week.

Mr. John Lühring who underwent an appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital recently is slowly improving.

Mrs. Walter Harnack had the misfortune of spraining her ankle severely last Sunday while stepping out of church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Banch entered the Nurse's training school in Silver Cross hospital Monday. A class of over thirty girls enrolled for the class.

Pvt. Edward Ebert spent last week end with his mother Mrs. Caroline Ebert.

Mrs. Edith Lambrecht, Mrs. Fred Warning, Mrs. John Staff and Miss Vera Staff attended the Gladioli festival in Mokena last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht and Dickie, Mrs. Edith Lambrecht and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of Matteson visited the Whitcomb brothers in Marion, Ind. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neiland and Mrs. Bertha Neiland returned from a week's vacation through the north Ralph was enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salzwedel and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack enjoyed a few days vacation by visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Joan Belz of Dolton spent last weekend in the Herbert Kohlhaugen home and Kenneth and Charles were guests of their grandfather Henry Eisenbrandt. Their parents attended the Legion Convention in Peoria.

The WSCS will have their regular meeting in the Methodist church Sept. 3.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the Village hall Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Conrad Oetter and Mrs. Walter Harnack are hostesses.

Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith underwent an operation Monday. He lives in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmuhl of Mokena and Mrs. Ida Brockman of Joliet visited in the Albert Minger home last Monday.

The Bettenhausen reunion was held last Sunday in the Methodist church with a large crowd attending. A social afternoon was enjoyed. The election of officers are: Pres., Edwin Bettenhausen, Sec and Treas. Mrs. James Fleming.

The Henry Hansen family recently received word of the death of their cousin, Mrs. Minnie Kai of Durant, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen received word from their son Virgil that he has been promoted to Corporal. He is in service of U S Army in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bebles, Calumet City and Mr. and Mrs. Swartz of Lansing were guests in the Baum home last Saturday.

St. Peter's Evang. and Ref. church congregation members met last Sunday to have various pictures taken for their 75th anniversary which is to be celebrated in October. There were pictures of the Sunday School, the Sunday school teachers, cradle roll, official board members, the entire church membership, Ladies Aid, and Martha Sewing Circle. An interesting feature was when Mrs. Chas. Jarchow with her daughters Mrs. Jerry Hossbach, Mrs. Homer Smith, Mrs. Emil Deist, Mrs. Arthur Marti and Mrs. Wm. Rahm represented the family group of Ladies Aid members. They all belong to the local Aid. Also a large number of the older generation were present and were proud to have the privilege of appearing in the pictures. These pictures will be placed in an anniversary book for the public to purchase. Further particulars will be given later.

Glenn Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss who was inducted into army service last week, was rejected because of physical ailments. Herbert Schoop was accepted.

Mrs. Reuben Borms and daughter Arelne are spending this week with Mr. Stoner in Sycamore.

Next Monday the Will County Rural School teachers will hold their institute in the Farragut School in Joliet. Rural schools will open Sept. 1st.

The local soft ball team will play a benefit game Sept. 3rd. The proceeds will be donated to Mrs. Frank Cheney. It is sponsored by the local Vol. Fire Department of which Mr. Cheney was a member. The first game will be played by the married men of New Lenox and Frankfort and the second game between Mokena and Frankfort.

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Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. King Heath and family of Whiting, Indiana, spent Wednesday at the E. Heath home.

Gertrude Heath, after spending the summer in Indiana, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harkins visited the latter's sister Mrs. Herbert Buerger in Milwaukee, Wis. last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ryan and children Bobby and Jimmy and Mrs. Kirkey and children Bobby and Donald of Chicago Heights spent Monday Stanley Kalabza of Cicero, spent Sunday in Elkhart, Indiana.

Mrs. Kalabza and Mr. and Mrs. day in the E. J. Hermanek home.

Hank Sluiter was taken to St. James hospital in Chicago Heights Saturday for an appendectomy.

Bob Anderson and Don Williams are leaving for the army Sept. 1.

Wilfred Neidringhaus, Bob Anderson and Jack McCarthy spent the weekend in Milwaukee, Wis. They visited with Loretta Modeen.

Mr. Raymond Hodge and sons William and Johnny spent Tuesday and Wednesday on their farm in Southern Ill.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts was struck by lightning Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clare Grady of Maimi, Fla., Mrs. Schartz and Mrs. Ewing of Chicago were visitors in the Swatek home Sunday.

Albert Swatek Jr. returned Saturday from a trip through the Ozark mountains.

Mrs. Fedak and children spent Friday afternoon in Chicago. They went to Riverview.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Kloss and family spent Sunday evening at the John Fedak home.

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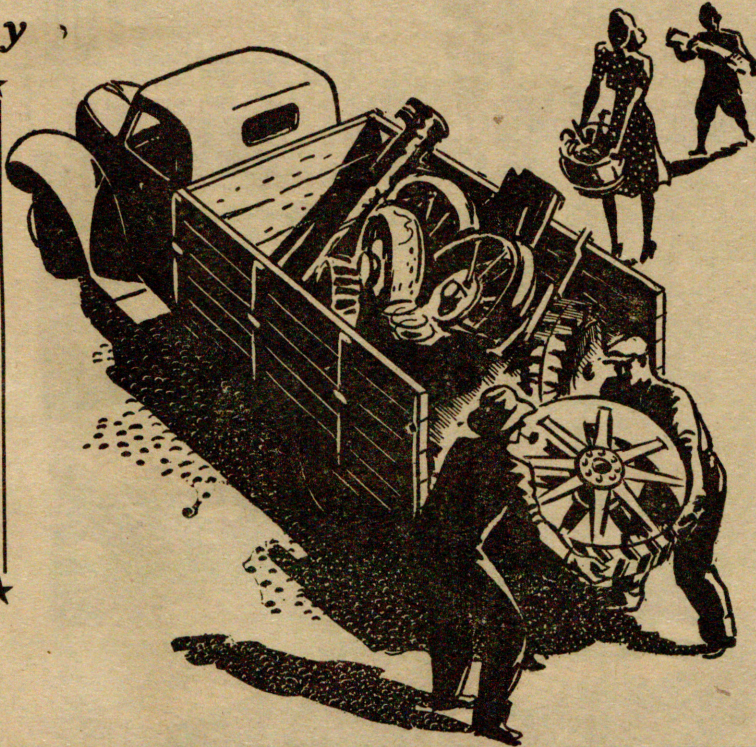
Mokena

and vicinity

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Aug. 31 1942

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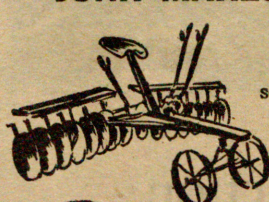


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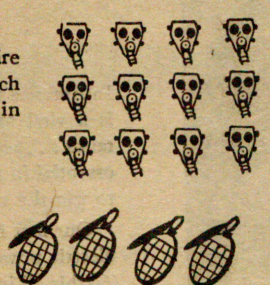
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armor-piercing projectiles.



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rubber as is used in
12 gas masks.



One old shovel will
help make
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Towels and Towel Ends 7 1/2c	Rayon Panties 25c
Shorts, Shirts 3 for \$1.00	Work Dress socks each 10c
Men's Dress Oxfords \$2.49	Sport Shirts Each 98c
Peaches in Syrup No. 2 1/2 can. 15c	Men's Garters all web 15c
Cleanser Sunbrite 3 for 15c	Pork & Beans 2 cans for 19c
Cherries Red Sour 2 cann for 29c	Men's Pants \$1.69
2 handle cups 12 limit 2 1/2c	Fresh Roasted Coffee 2 lbs 19c
Linoleum Mats each 9c	Diamond Matches large boxes 6 19c
4 Hour Varnish Gallon 1 limit \$1.00	Men's Caps all colors 19c
Window Shades 28 to 36 in. wide 25c	Men's Union suits 59c
Lifebuoy Soap 12 bars 67c	Child's Dresses each 98c
Rinso 2 for 41c	Ladies, Child's Anklets pair 9c
Swan Soap 3 large bars 29c	Men's Slack Suits \$3.98
Alcohol Rubbing pt. 12 1/2c	Dish Towels each 12 1/2c
Napkins Sanitary 12 in box 17 1/2c	Fish Hooks 50 assorted in box 10c
House Paints Gallon 98c	Face Tissue white only 17 1/2c
Bed Sheets 4 year tested each \$1.25	Child's Oxfords pair 98c
31 pc. Set Dishes \$1.19	Men's Belts 25c

Marley

Virginia Sass

The regular meeting of the Marley Missionary Society was held last Thursday in the parlors of the Marley church. The hostesses were Mrs. Dora Tilsy, Mrs. Elizabeth Haley, Mrs. Isabel Tilsy and Miss Caroline Tilsy. Mrs. Arthur Lauffer presided over the meeting. An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Hagood. Supper was served at 4:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertelson have returned after spending the past week at Denver, Colo., where they visited their son Pvt. Leonard Bertelson who is an assistant in an army hospital there.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood entertained at a dinner last Tuesday evening in their home, honoring Edward Stevens who has entered the army. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler and Miss Evelyn Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sengenberger and daughter Hazel, and Mrs. Donald Sengenberger of Waukegan were guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Daniel Lauffer of Joliet spent last Wednesday with relatives here.

Pvt. Alvin Nelson is now stationed in New Jersey.

Erwin Lynk of Chicago was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

A meeting was held in the Marley church Monday night for the election of officers for the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family, attended the Eberhardt family picnic in Inwood Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt and Ronald Eberhardt of Joliet were guests Monday in the Julian Gorham home.

Romona Moore and Delores Cleveland attended a 4H Club meeting in the home of Lois Sargeant in New Lenox Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis of Argo were guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

James Battenhouse and Mrs. Ella Battenhouse of Chicago were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland.

Clayton Cleveland is suffering from foot injuries received at work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley and family of Chicago were entertained at dinner Friday evening in the Richard Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter Romona and Delores Cleveland attended the wedding of Merwin Kohl and Miss Elsie Seehafer at the First Lutheran church in Joliet Saturday evening.

Romona Moore and Delores Cleveland entered exhibits at the 4H Club Achievement Day at the Joliet High School last Thursday. They each received red ribbons on their dress exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Knudson in Seneca.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison and Mrs. Albert Marti spent last Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hansel, of St. Charles, Mo., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corsey of Earlville and Mrs. Helen Rowley of Homer, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Frank Savage who is ill in his home.

Pvt. Ralph Tilsy of Chanute Field

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy.

Mrs. Fred Trask of Lockport was entertained Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Harrison Haley who is seriously ill in the St. Mary hospital in Kankakee.

The Will County Club League Board meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Public Library in Joliet. The program books for the coming year were given out. Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mrs. Mervin Moore and Mrs. John Riley were those from here who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lahmann were guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett was a guest Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Sadie Cooper in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brock entertained at a picnic Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodeghin, Mrs. Nellie Rodeghin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moriarty, Miss Catherine Dunn, Thomas Hansen, Mary Louise Shea, Gerald Shea of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin and daughter Rose, of New Lenox, and Mrs. Mary Squire and son Emmet of Riverdale.

Catherine McCormick, Marie Testa and Dorothy Keaty of Chicago, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hyder and family of Plainwell, Michigan, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler and Mrs. Madge Storm entertained the following relatives at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hyder and family of Plainwell, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter Ramona, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mrs. John Casson and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Miss Mary Ward of Wilmington spent several days at the home of her sister Mrs. G. W. Bush last week.

Mrs. Bess Bush of Joliet spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Alvin Nelson and attended the Mokena Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of Hammond, Ind., spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Willard Bush.

Miss Marjorie Bush of Naperville and Mr. and Mrs. Kahler of Wilmington were guests in the G. W. Bush home last Sunday.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Corey, of Earlville were guests at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Helen Rowley Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Martin of Michigan is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett.

Twenty girls and mothers from the Homer 4H club attended the Girl's 4H annual show at Joliet High school last Thursday. In the clothing, Anna Mae Brankey won a blue ribbon on her dress, Eleanor Kopelman a blue ribbon on a wool suit, Margaret Markeiwicz a red one on a sport suit, Mary Jane Viscovi, red ribbon on a church

dress. Rose Brankey, Arlene and Adella Reiter placed third on their dresses.

In the cans of fruit exhibited, Rose Brankey and Eleanor Kopelman won blue ribbons. Mary Jane Viscovi, Shirley Dempsey and Margaret Markeiwicz won red. In the cans of vegetables exhibited, Eleanor Kopelman won a blue ribbon, Margaret Markeiwicz, red and the other other girls white ribbons.

In the salad club, Anna Mae Brankey, won 1st place, Arlene Reiter second and Adella Reiter third place.

Rose Brankey also presented a demonstration on Canning Tomatoes.

Several members of the Girl's club will also show with the Boys club at Peotone Saturday.

The Boys show will be held at the Will County Fair Grounds at Peotone. All farmers and their families are invited to attend this show.

Mr. H. G. Russell, Mr. L. F. Terrell and Mr. E. E. Armstrong of the University of Illinois will judge the various classes of the show.

The Will County Farm Bureau Baseball team has scheduled a game for the afternoon and an enjoyable day is promised.

One of the features of the day that will be outstanding is the large display of vegetable garden produce, which is the result of the Victory Garden project encouraged by the government.

Mrs. Everett Dempsey, and daughter Betty spent a portion of the past week with relatives in Indiana. A group of young people from the vicinity attended the program presented at the Methodist church in Orland Park Sunday evening given by the Gammon Memorial chorus from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cagwin are parents of a daughter born August 17 at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers and daughter Rita enjoyed an outing at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago Sunday.

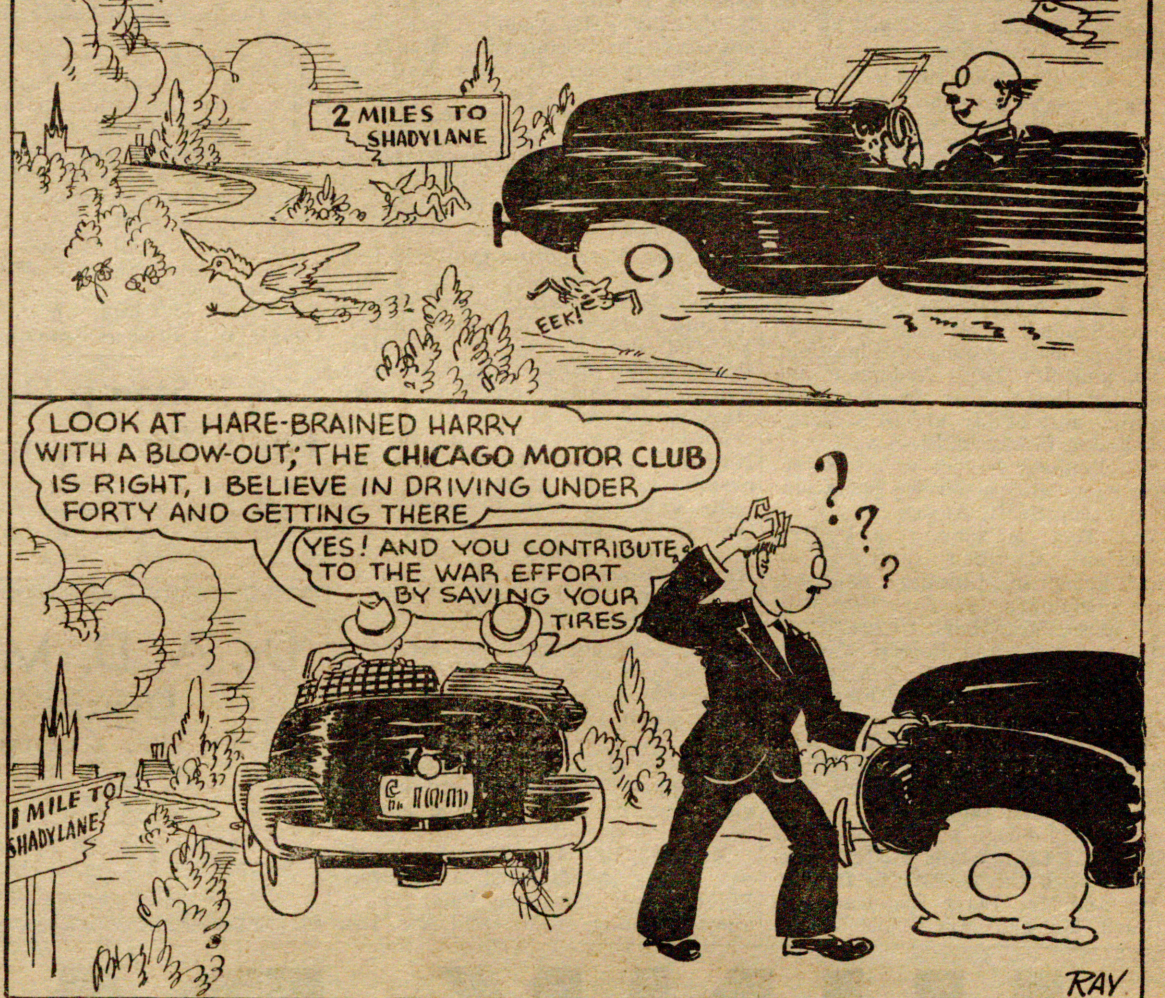
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ORLAND PARK

Pvt. Ralph W. Tilsy son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilsy, 167th and 118 Ave., Orland Park, was graduated recently from the Chanut Field School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

While at Chanut Field he was trained in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

Bill McAleer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAleer and Don Brennan, son of Judge and Mrs. Ray Brennan have enlisted in the Marine Corps and left to take their places with Uncle Sam's fighting men last Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Kay, the former Louise Kriz of Palos Park who recently became the bride of Mr. Cyril Kay of Orland Park, was honored at a Post Nuptial shower at the Palos Community Church last Friday evening. There were approximately 40 friends and relatives present and Mrs. Kay was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. The decorations were unique. Luncheon was served. Aerobane bunco was played. Mr. Kay is serving with the United States Army at a West Coast station.

The attention of parents and friends of Orland boys who are serving with the armed forces to the offer of the Herald and the American Legion to send copies of the Herald free to all boys in service. Notify S. S. Knox who is acting as chairman of this movement of the name, rank, organization and mailing address of the service man to whom the paper is to be sent and his name will be put on the mailing list.

Mrs. Lloyd Cowan has been appointed as Membership chairman for the Orland Park PTA and has selected Mrs. Geo. Steinhagen and Mrs. Ike Cleveland as her assistants. These ladies will make a systematic canvass of the parents of our school children to enroll them for membership in the local PTA. From reports so far, they are meeting with success and a banner membership is looked for the coming year.

LeRoy Cooper left Tuesday, for Camp Wallace, Texas to visit his brother Bob who is stationed there. He is carrying a special birthday cake for Bob to eat on his birthday, September 2.

Mrs. Anna Ashton who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Jack Barton has returned to her home in Rochester, New York.

Hazel Nash, the former Hazel Schmadeke, entertained the members of her sewing club at her home in Blue Island, Tuesday evening, Aug. 18.

Mr. A. L. Palmer, Field Representative for the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross was an Orland Park visitor during the past week, calling on the local chairman, Mrs. S. S. Knox, in regard to appointment of chairmen for various branches of Red Cross activity. Richard Farr, Scout Master for the local Boys Scout Troop, has accepted the post of chairman for Accident Prevention for the local Red Cross unit.

Geo. Cox and Herman Nicolai represented Orland Park Post as delegate and alternate at the State Convention in Peoria last week.

The Geo. Gee, Jr., family, Jimmie Gee family and Joyce Homering are enjoying a 2 weeks vacation in Manitowish, Wisconsin.

Arrian Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker who was home on a weekend pass left Tuesday for Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Art Rita, the former Hazel Rust has returned to her home in Cicero after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins of Chicago are the parents of a baby girl born August 15 at Mt. Sinai hospital, Chicago. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and has been named Kathleen. Mrs. Collins is the former Kathryn Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Martin and three sons, and Mrs. Clara Anderson all of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farr and family of Lockport and Mrs. Ione Farr of Orland Park were guests of the Richard Farr's last Sunday, enjoying a corn and wienie roast.

Mrs. Chas. Nicolai who has been a patient in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island for the past few weeks, underwent a goitre operation last Friday morning.

Anyone desiring to make luncheon reservations at the Parliamentary Class Tuesday September 1, in the Cook Ave. school 95th and Cook Ave. Oak Lawn, should do so before Aug. 31 to Mrs. S. S. Knox, 100W. Mrs. P. J. Scheid, State chairman will have charge of the class which starts at 9 p.m.

A meeting of the Council Executive Committee will follow the luncheon. All members are urged to attend. Mr. Edgar Cooper, a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago for the past three weeks is convalescing so nicely, he is expected home by the end of this week.

Mrs. Ina Homering had quite a scare Saturday afternoon during the electrical storm. The lightning had

They Have Been Identified



In our home coming edition last week we ran a picture of the Keuch School and asked our readers to identify the persons on the picture and we have received the information from one of our Orland readers who writes as follows:

Following are names of people of Keuch school. Left to right, row furthest back: Mr. Henry Bech-

stein, Mrs. Henry Bechstein, Mrs. Chas. Breitbardt, Mrs. Minnie Bettenhausen and Elmer Bettenhausen, Mrs. Wm. C. Keuch, Mary Bachstein, Laura Newton, Emma Newton Emma Keuch, Rachael Gray, teacher Ollie Youngs, Wm. C. Keuch, Wm. C. Hollstein, Mrs. W. C. Hollstein, Grandma Heuson.

Second row left to right: Chas. Schraeder, Fred Crow, Elizabeth

Keuch, Lena Hollstein, Sherman, Beulah Newton, Katie Bechstein, Mamie Keuch, Sherman, Cleve Hollstein, Ben Youngs.

Lower row, left to right: Ervin Bettenhausen, Elmer Keuch, Geo. Barenz, Eddie Barenz, Geo. Keuch, Fred Bettenhausen, Harry Barenz, Emil Keuch, Emil Bettenhausen, and Arthur Bettenhausen.

struck the base plug in the dining room and flames shot out about a foot. There probably would have been a fire if Mrs. Homering had not had the presence of mind to jerk down the window curtain which hung directly above the plug. The storm had done quite a bit of damage to both telephone and Public Service poles as Orland Park was without current for several hours.

August is a popular birthday month among the 'hello' girls at the Palos Park exchange. Miss Margaret Cooper celebrated her 22nd birthday August 19, Miss Lucille Hohman's Supervisor for the exchange was the 20th and Miss Marie Heiting celebrated her 20th birthday, the 24th.

A chicken dinner was given for Bill McAleer who is leaving Wednesday morning for California in the Marine Corps. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Taylor, Dorlene Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jorgenson and son Larry, Miss Laurine McAleer, Miss Jennie McAleer, Roy Wall, Mrs. Mooney, Marguerite Mooney, Louise Rielly, Lorraine Taylor, Carolyn Brennan, Don Brennan, Ethel McEathren and LeRoy Yates. During the evening Nick Heim Sherman Knox, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Knox, and daughter Lillian came to bid him farewell and wish him good luck.

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

The Palos Juniors announce that the Street dance they recently held on 86th avenue bridge was a grand success. The orchestra was all home boys and was composed of Bill Keys, John Brick, Rich. Furry Robt. Lund, Robt. Hestler and James Stover. The secretary, Arlene Heidel, was leader of the big event.

The Palos Woman's Club recently welcomed Mrs. Thomas Hammer and Mrs. Eric Lager into the organization. Don't forget the great Flower, Fruit and Vegetable show, sponsored by the Woman's Club, to be held in the Village Hall, the afternoon and evening of Sept. 12. Full particulars were given in this column last week.

The Gordon Powell family spent Ted Willard in Joliet. Young Gordon the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard for his vacation there for at least a week.

Mrs. John Murray and grand daughter, Linda O'Connor, spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bettenhausen in Lemont.

A great many people from Palos attended the Mokena Home-coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Your correspondent was very pleased to appear on the Sunday night program.

Theresa E. Roth, daughter of the late John M. and Louisa Powell passed away suddenly at her home at 5652 Emerald Ave., Chicago, early Wednesday morning, August 19.

Mrs. Roth was born in Palos Park on August 16, 1872. Her grand father M. A. Powell, was one of the first settlers of Palos Park and it was he who chose the name for the town. She was united in marriage June 26, 1895 to George E. Roth. They made their home in Chicago and their three children were born. There funeral services were held Friday afternoon from Mt. Zion English Lutheran church with burial in

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and family of Mokena attended the Lowe family reunion at Waterman Park in Kankakee, Sunday.

Barbara Bickley of Frankfort is spending this week with Eileen Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larsen and family visited Saturday and Sunday at the Byron Nelson home.

Miss Erna Knapp and her sister, Mrs. Laurabell Peterson of California, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ona McGovney and daughter. Mrs. Peterson and her husband Carl, had been visiting with relatives in Illinois for a few weeks vacation and were returning to their home in California last Thursday and stopped over at Kansas City, to visit a niece and while there Mr. Peterson suffered a heart attack and died in a short time. Miss Knapp came from California to be with her sister and attend the funeral which was held last Saturday in Chicago with burial in their family lot in a Chicago cemetery. Miss Knapp and Mrs. Peterson will be well remembered by their many friends here, having lived here many years before moving to California. Their home was the now Wm. Abbe place just north of Mokena.

Miss Hyacinth Rinke left Thursday morning for several weeks visit with friends in California. She will stop off at El Paso, Texas, visit the Carlsbad caves enroute and spend some time with the Nebekers in California.

The Mokena Royal Neighbors, Sunbeam Camp No. 6054, will meet Sept. 1, in the home of Mrs. Harold Cooper on Third St. They will pack two more boxes for the Servicemen. Anyone wishing to donate for this purpose may leave same with Mrs. August Pfleger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoop and family spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Geo. Rinke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke Sr., who has been suffering with an eye infection was removed to Silver Cross hospital, Monday where he is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Ruth Schneider and friend, Miss Beckenmeier of Chicago, are spending their vacation in the home of the former's brother, Hugo Neithammer and family. They were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Wm. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin of Branson, Mo., are guests in the home of their cousin, Wm. Semmler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess, their son Howard, wife and daughter of Chicago, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mack in their home in Desplaines last Sunday.

An Ant Story

If an army of ants is running a food supply line from the pantry to their hideaway, the best counter attack is to determine what species is doing the attacking and lay down the proper bait. Those are the tactics suggested by B. G. Berger, assistant entomologist of the State Natural History Survey.

Pharaoh's ant, a small reddish-orange insect, is a year around threat in Illinois homes, often showing up near the sink or water tap. It will get into any type of food but seems particularly attracted to fats and meats. Its encampment may be anywhere in the house. Poisoning with a thallium sulfate mixture is the best antidote to wipe out the colony. Placed in envelopes attached to the wall or in tiny bottle caps near the ant supply line the bait soon attracts the invaders. Chief precaution to remember is that the bait is a poison and should not be left where children or pets can find it.

Made up in large enough quantity to meet invasions the recipe requires 2 grams of thallium sulfate carefully weighed by the druggist, dissolved in 1-2 pint of lukewarm water. In a separate container, 1-2 pint of water, 1 pound of granulated sugar, 3 ounces of strained honey and 3 tablespoons of glycerin are mixed together, brought to the boiling point and then cooled slightly. Then the thallium sulfate solution is added.

Thief ants, which closely resemble Pharaoh's ant, are tiny and feed almost entirely on greasy material. They nest out of doors but enter the house in search of food. One check is to dust sodium fluoride at the points where they enter the house. Another check is to mix 1 part of tartar emetic with 9 parts of lard or bacon grease. This is a poison however and should be used with discretion when children or pets are around.

One large black ant, the carpenter ant, is known to be present in trees and timbers near the home but usually does not enter the house. When it does, the poison bait advocated for Pharaoh's ant will control it.

You Are Cordially Invited to Our
24th Wedding Anniversary
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Saturday Night, Sept. 5th

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FOR ALL WHO COME! BRING YOUR FRIENDS!



Mr. and Mrs. Rube Tart

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Lincoln Highway New Lenox

Rejected Men Are Asked To Rehabilitate

Colonel Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois Director of Selective Service, today urged all men who have been rejected for military service to rehabilitate themselves so that they may do their part in winning the war.

"All men of military age," Colonel Armstrong said, "owe service to the Nation in this crucial hour of our history. No man should shirk his duty merely because he has been temporarily rejected by the Army as a result of some physical defect that can be corrected with treatment."

"Thousands of men have been classified I-A-R (I-A Suspended) which means that they would be acceptable to the Army if their defects were corrected. Yet, because no legislation exists to require them to submit to treatment, they are hiding behind their physical condition to escape service."

"No registrant," the State Director continued, "who has a defect such as hernia, tumor, nasal obstruction or other disqualification which is found to be correctable, can plead that his financial condition will not permit treatment. In Illinois, the Governor's plan makes it possible, for those unable to pay, to receive such treatment absolutely free. Any man desiring rehabilitation under this plan may make application thru his local board."

FOR VICTORY



NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 7, 1942 is the claim date in the estate of Elmer C. Sippel Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

EVERETT J. COOPER, Administrator

Hill and Herschbach, Attorneys.
August 10, 1942

Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1942

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that September 8th, 1942 is the claim date in the estate of Henrietta Seemann Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

OSCAR SEEMANN, Administrator

GEORGE SEEMANN, Administrator

Krusemark & Krusemark, Attorneys
August 10th, 1942

Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1942

Blue Island
Legion Week
Aug. 31-Sept. 7 Inc.

123rd St. - Near Western
Shows - Rides
Amusements

Amateur Show
Sept. 6

9 Prizes of War Bonds - Stamps

Labor Day Special Awards
\$850 In War Bonds

Nightly Award of \$15 in Cash
and \$25 War Bond!

BARN DANCE!

Conducted by GUY COLBY
Famous WLS Caller

at Monee Danceland

2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

Sunday Eve Sept. 6

EVERYBODY INVITED!



Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Fresh-From-the-Vine Grapes Make Clear, Bright Jelly!
(See Recipes Below.)

Meals—With Zest

Does meal after meal slip by unnoticed, eaten only because it does away with hunger? Do your meals pull their punches so to speak—look good, have proper balance, contrast in texture, etc., but still seem to lack something vital?

A dinner, lunch or breakfast that lacks a sense of completeness is like a ham sandwich without mustard, meat without seasoning, fish without a tart sauce, a pie without a flaky crust. The small things that do big things for menus are the relishes, pickles, jams and jellies, which brings me to today's topic.

Relishes such as pickles, jellies, preserves and preserves can supply that sense of completeness to a meal if you use them with a thought to flavor affinity.

For chicken try strawberry or plum jam. Goose calls for spiced peach jam or apple jelly. Orange and cherry jam or relish are tops with bland duck. Spiced grape jam or gooseberry jams are "musts" with beef just as mint or crabapple jelly are musts with lamb. Pair off that golden brown ham with plum jelly or horseradish mixed with grape jelly. Veal needs currant or blackberry jam.

If you can't get quince jelly, try cranberry jelly with pork. Liver will be extra good with tomato relish.

Think of all the plate lunches and sandwiches you are going to serve the year 'round for lunches, snacks and pack-up boxes. You'll need these:

***Bread and Butter Pickles.**
(Makes 3 pints)
12 large cucumbers
4 onions, sliced
4 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
3 cups water
4 teaspoons celery seed
4 teaspoons mustard seed
2 teaspoons turmeric

Cut cucumbers in ¼ inch slices. Soak with onions in strong salt water for 4 hours. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Add strained cucumber and onion slices. Bring to a boil again and boil 5 minutes. Pack into hot, sterilized jars.

Concord grapes are plentiful in the fall and make delicious jelly. You can substitute corn syrup in this one:

***Concord Grape Jelly.**
(Makes 11 medium glasses)
4 cups juice
7½ cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

You will need about 3 pounds of grapes for four cups of juice. Wash and stem grapes and crush grapes. Add just enough water to keep from scorching, bring to a boil and sim-

Your Canning Shelf

*Concord Grape Jelly
*Quince Honey
*Peach-Plum Butter
*Bread and Butter Pickles
*Pickled Peaches
*Chili Sauce
*Recipes Given

mer 5 minutes. Strain juice through cheesecloth. Measure out 4 cups. Measure sugar and mix with juice. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, stirring constantly. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses. Paraffin at once.

Note: 2 cups of light corn syrup may be substituted in this recipe for two cups of sugar. Use 5½ cups of sugar and 2 cups light corn syrup in the recipe for Concord Grape jelly.

***Peach and Plum Jam.**
(Makes 8 small glasses)
1 pound blue plums
1½ pounds peaches
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4½ cups sugar
Or
2 cups light corn syrup
2½ cups sugar

Peel and pit peaches. Chop finely. Pit plums and chop until fine. Add powdered pectin (or pectin, sugar and corn syrup.) Mix well and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses and seal.

Quinces come into their own in the fall and if you're fond of them, plan to put up some:

***Quince Honey.**
(Makes 6 small glasses)
1½ pounds quinces
2½ cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 cups sugar

Wash, pare and core quinces. Add water to peelings and cook 30 minutes. Grate quinces very thin, or slice thinly. Weigh pulp and use 1 pound. Add lemon juice and strained liquid from peelings. Cook until tender, add sugar, and cook until two drops fall from spoon at same time, or when a drop jells easily on a saucer. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

Nothing compares to the sweet, spicy, home-like smell of the making of chili sauce:

***Chili Sauce.**
(Makes 5 quarts)
1 gallon chopped, peeled tomatoes
1 cup chopped onions
1½ cups chopped green peppers
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1½ teaspoons ground allspice
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons cloves

Tie spices loosely in cheesecloth. Boil with vegetables until mixture is reduced to half its original quantity, stirring all the while to prevent scorching. Add vinegar, salt, sugar and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately.

***Pickled Peaches.**
(Makes 8 pints)
3 cups honey
3 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
5 quarts peaches

Heat honey, vinegar, water and salt. Scald peaches, remove skins and insert cloves. Place a few in the boiling syrup, add cinnamon and cook until peaches are tender, and acquire a slightly transparent look. Pack in sterilized jars, cover with boiling syrup and seal.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jams, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 32:2-12, 27-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home."
—Isaac Watts.

How true it is that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Jacob found it so, even though his trouble came upon him because of his own misdeeds.

God had prospered him at Haran, but in due time he was led by circumstance and by direct guidance to return to his own land (Gen. 31:1-3). Hindrances arose, but Jacob pressed on. As he came toward home, however, he recalled the sin which had caused him to flee. He remembered now how he had defrauded Esau and this

I. Guilt Brought Fear (vv. 2-8).
It always does. The sinful act of 20 years before now faced Jacob. He had left it behind and had all but forgotten it. He had hoped that the years would cover it, but they did not—and they never do.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23)—perhaps not this week or this year, or next; but until it is dealt with and forgiven it is there to rise up and plague you sooner or later.

Jacob's fear was increased by hearing that Esau came out to meet him with 400 men. He tried by his own devices to meet the situation, but ultimately realized that his predicament had reached the point where only God could help him.

How like us, trying everything else until we realize its futility, and then turning to God. How delightfully simplified life becomes when we turn to God first. Yet we are glad that Jacob's

II. Fear Brought Prayer (vv. 9-12).

It was real prayer, too, although, as W. H. Griffith Thomas suggests, it is strange that after his blessed personal experience with God he addressed Him only as the God of his fathers and not his own God (v. 9). Then, too, his faith seemed a bit weak, for it was coupled with great fear (v. 11).

We are told that fear is not a proper motive for turning men to God. Perhaps it is not the highest motive, but both in Scripture and in experience we find it to be true that fear often leads men to God in real repentance and faith. If the goodness and grace of God do not touch man's heart, it is assuredly far better that he should be saved through fear than to be eternally lost.

Jacob, however, needed a further experience of dependence upon God before he could be brought back in peace into the land. He was led to send everyone away so that he was alone when the Lord dealt with him and

III. Prayer Brought Blessing (vv. 27-29).

Jacob, who had by deceit taken the promise from Esau instead of awaiting God's time to give it to him, was now about to attempt another skillful scheme which would have won over Esau and sent Jacob into his land glorying in his own ability. In spite of all God's dealings with him, he was still Jacob the supplanter. So God had to deal with him.

We sometimes think of the grace of God only as that which brings us blessing and joy, but often God is being most gracious and considerate of our real need by sending opposition and hardship.

The divine visitor let Jacob struggle all night, giving him a chance to submit of his own will; but when it was evident that he would not, he was shown that his own strength would not do, for he was made lame (v. 25).

The very thing which made Jacob sure of his own strength became his weakest point at the touch of God. He was not the last one to learn that lesson.

The comment of F. B. Meyer on this entire scene is most helpful: "Note that Jacob did not lay hold of this visitor, but the visitor lay hold of him. This is not a picture of a man coming to God, to wrestle with God in prayer, but a record of God coming to man, to break the spirit of stubbornness and self-sufficiency which a particular man has for too long a time habitually manifested. All night these two wrestled, the one from heaven and the one of earth, and when, at the dawn of day, Jacob saw that he could not prevail against the man, in his exhaustion and weariness he suddenly felt the touch of the stranger's hand on his thigh. Immediately his thigh was out of joint, rendering him absolutely helpless. But now Jacob realized that the one with whom he had wrestled all night was a divine person; and, whereas early in the night he was held in the grip of the other, now he refused to release his grasp of the visitor until he received a blessing from him."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



DO YOU want an apron which will give maximum coverage and years of long service? Here's one which is practical through and through—yet cheerfully styled so you'll always enjoy wearing it! It fits well too, due to the darts at the waist with the apron strings to hold the line firm! Make it in chambray, gingham, seersucker or calico—you'll prize this apron above all that you own!

Pattern No. 8210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 32 or 35-inch material, 5 yards ric rac to trim.

School Frocks
THRIFTY mothers who make their children's school clothes will find today's patterns very timely! At top is a panel front style with a flat front guaranteed by sashes to tie in back. Below is a style featuring a raised skirt



When the sleeve of a sweater or of a silk or wool dress becomes worn, conceal any mended place with peasant embroidery made with wool thread.

Waste paper baskets are easily made by pasting wall paper on a cardboard box or bucket.

Potatoes that are to be french fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

An easy way to chop off chickens' heads: Drive two spikes into the chopping block, spacing them so that the chicken's head will not slip through. Catch the head between the spikes and stretch the neck.

Fibers are broken in the backs of rugs and carpets when they are beaten. It is better to use a vacuum cleaner on rugs for short periods twice a week than for a longer period once a week.

A piece of chamois that has been dampened makes an excellent duster for furniture.

The smaller the tea leaf, the more tender the leaf and the better the flavor of the tea.

Rub painted surfaces with a lemon to remove marks made by scratching matches.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is sterling silver the same as solid silver?
2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration, 98 per cent hard work?
3. Do trees die of old age?
4. What city is built on seven hills?
5. What king of England couldn't speak English?
6. What is meant by "eminent domain"?
7. Did Washington wear a wig?

The Answers

1. No, sterling is but 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Almost never. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind or struck by lightning.
4. Rome.
5. George I.
6. The right which the government reserves to take private property for public use.
7. Washington powdered his hair and tied it up in a queue, but he never wore a wig.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service, send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.—Adv.

line—flattering as can be to young figures.
Both patterns are for 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Pattern No. 8206, size 8 takes 2½ yards 35-inch material, 5 yards ric rac. Pattern No. 8189 size 8 takes 2 yards, 2½ yards ric rac.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



—Buy War Savings Bonds—



The Skipper is
a Lady!

SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



FARADAY BENEDICT, well-known "lady skipper" on Lake Michigan, and active charity worker says: "The right breakfast for me is a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. Tastes wonderful...and helps keep me going top speed right through till lunch time."

Cover, 1942 by Kellogg Company

TAKE IT FROM THE MARINES



CAMELS ARE
THE BIG FAVORITE WITH
THE MARINES. THEY HAVE
WHAT IT TAKES — EXTRA
MILDNESS AND SWELL
FLAVOR

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of
slow-burning **CAMELS**
contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

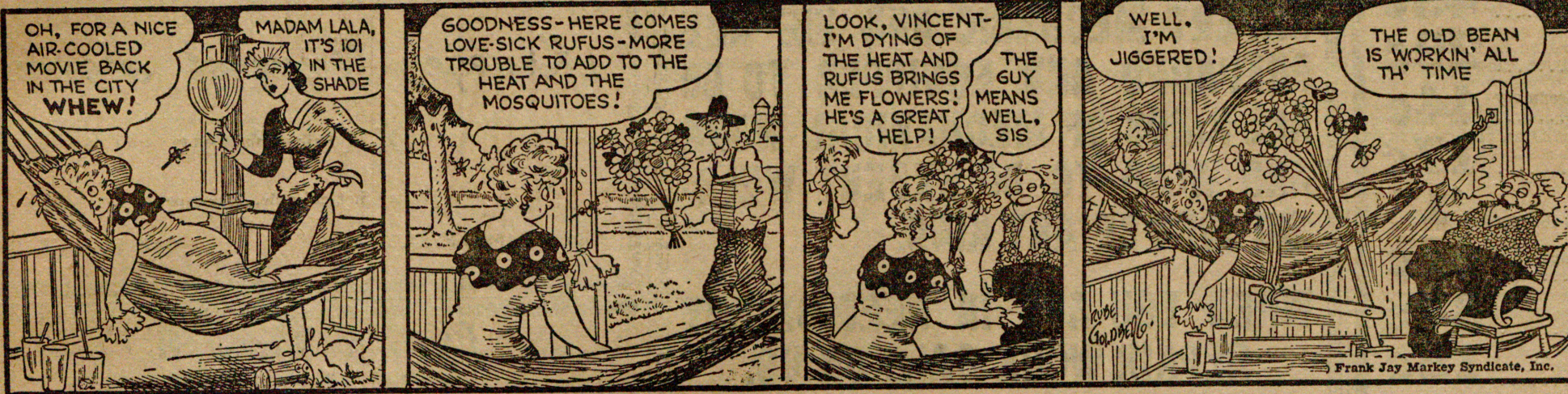


THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

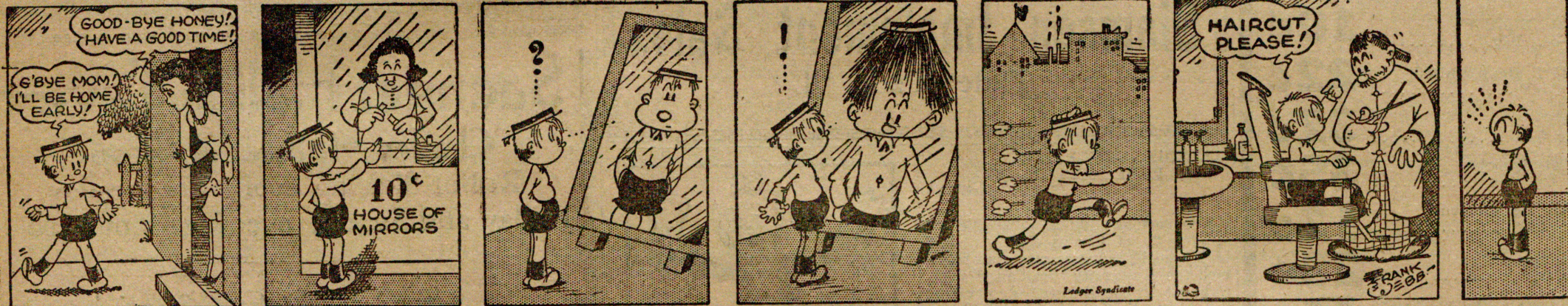
LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Lets Nothing Go to Waste

By RUBE GOLDBERG



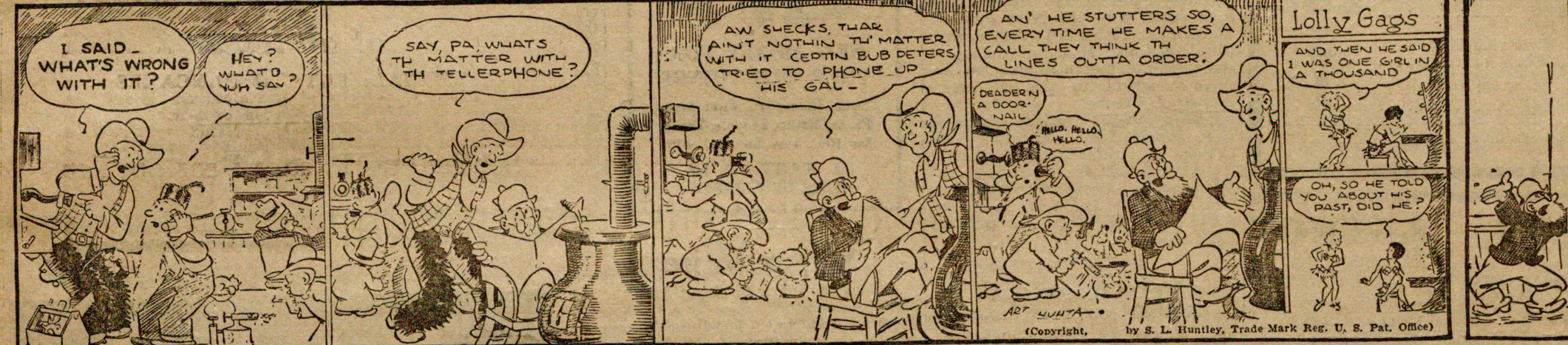
RAISING KANE—Just an Illusion

By FRANK WEBB



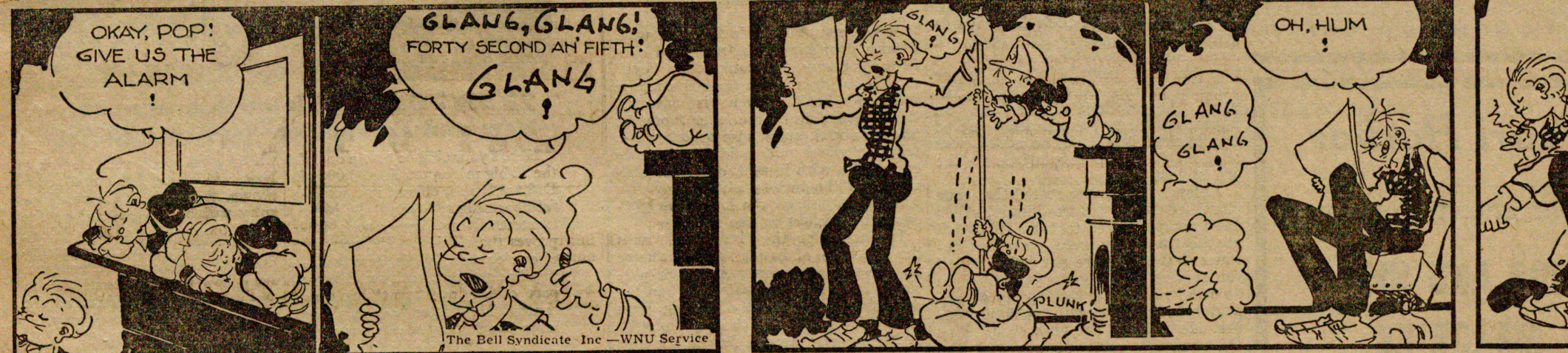
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Static



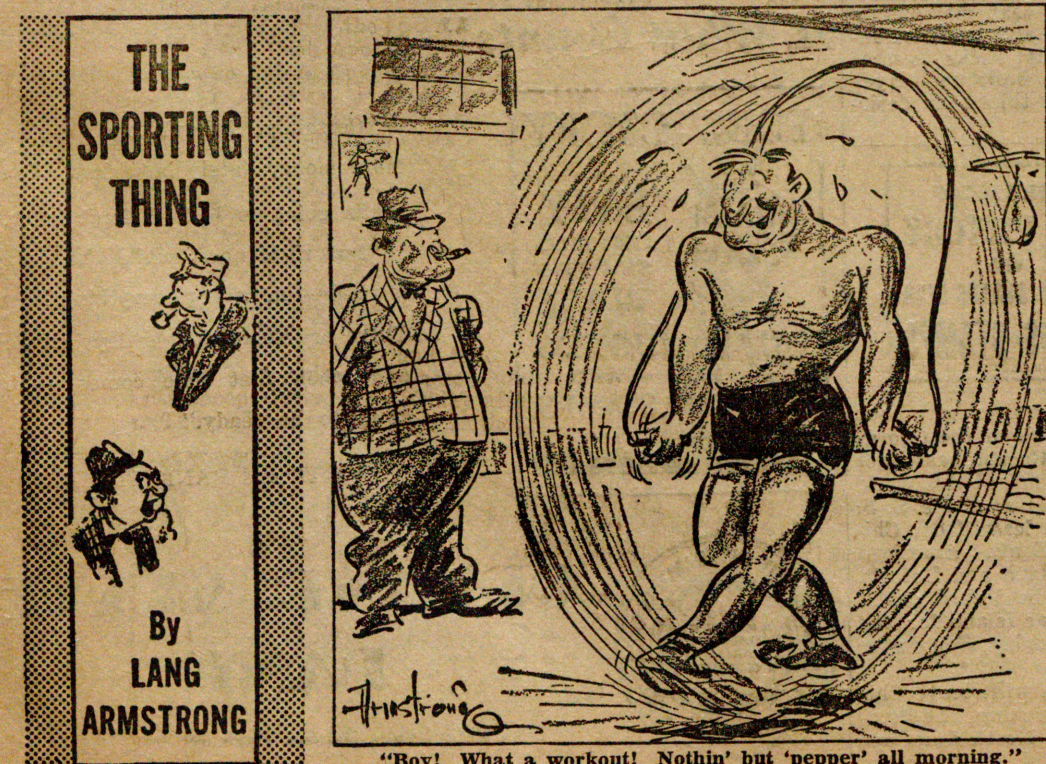
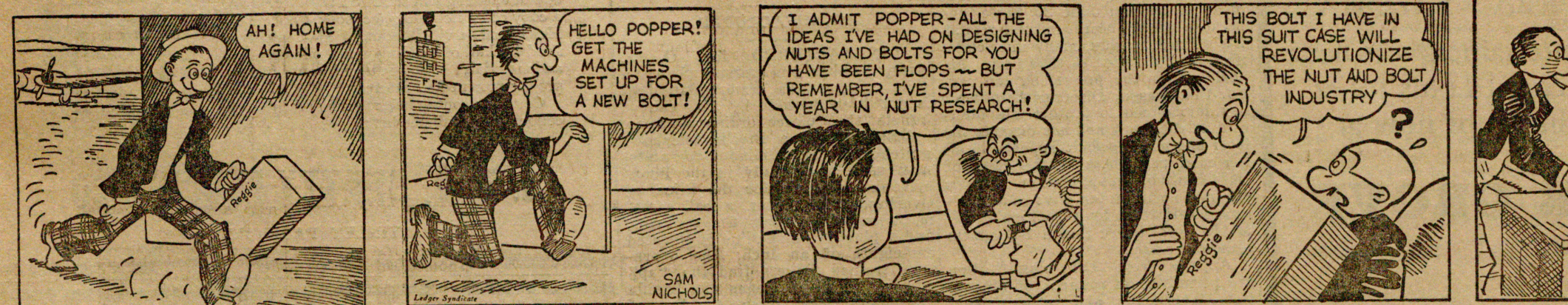
S'MATTER POP—Ever See Firemen in Action?

By C. M. PAYNE



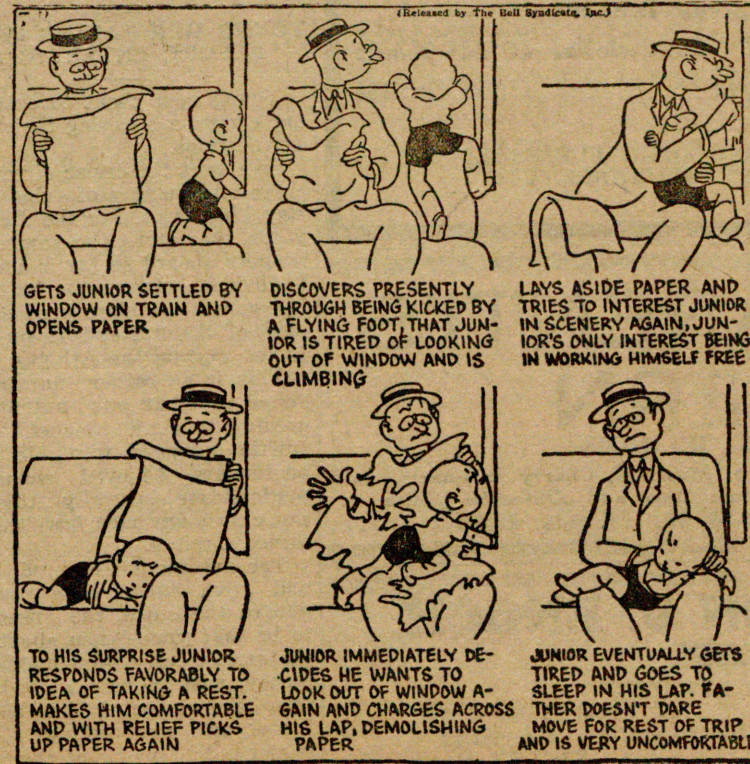
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Look Who's Back

By SAM NICHOLS



Traveling Companion

By
GLUYAS
WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION NO PAINFUL METHOD NO DANGER If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
DR. G. F. MESSER 640 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

POOLED HEREFORD HEIFERS and young cows; Belgian mares and colts. CALEDONIA FARM, DANIEL H. GRADY, Proprietor, Portage, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy for cash, herd of cattle and full line of machinery; list and price. CLEM BORK, R. F. D., Clintonville, Ill.

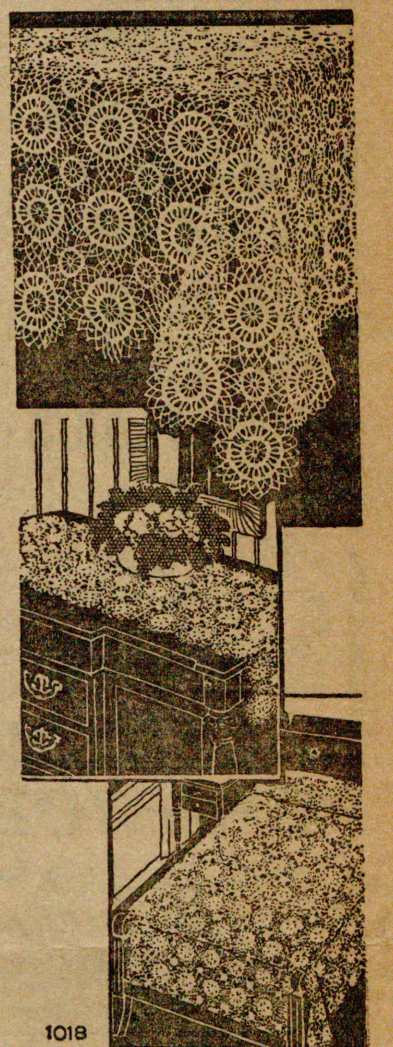
HONEY WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid—cans furnished—any quantity—large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

SINGLE FARM HAND Year round position, wages \$80. No milking. LEWIS MILLS, R. 1, Libertyville, Ill.

Crocheted Medallion As Lovely as Tatting



HERE'S choice crochet that can be yours and how proud you'll be of it! A larger and smaller medallion—they look like lovely tatting—form many accessories.

Pattern 1018 contains directions for medallions; photograph of medallions; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

What Causes Your Constipation?

The super-refined foods we eat these days too often do not give us enough "bulk food." And medical science tells us that lack of sufficient "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation! If that is your trouble, harsh cathartics and violent purges are, at best, only temporary remedies. How much better to get at the cause and correct it! Why not make sure that you are getting the "bulk" you need by eating Kellogg's All-Bran? All-Bran is a delicious, crispy cereal that millions of folks rely on. Eat All-Bran yourself—eat it daily—and drink plenty of water—not only to get regular but to keep regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

WNU—S 34—42

Good Merchandise

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

VOGT'S Dept. Store

Specials for Friday and Saturday, August 28th and 29th!

Sugar Stamp No. 8 expires Nov. 1st. Good for 5 lbs. of Sugar.

PEARS	MICHIGAN BARTLETT	25¢
GRAPES	CALIF. SEEDLESS	25¢
ORANGES	CALIF. JUICY	25¢
POTATOES	WHITE	43¢
PRUNES	ITALIAN	29¢
BUTTER	CUDAHY'S Fresh Creamery	44¢
LARD	Wilson's Pure Leaf	17¢
FLOUR	Pillsbury's Best.	\$1.07
CHEESE	KRAFT Sharp Cheddar	45¢
COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn	34¢
PRUNES	None-Such Brand	18¢
CARAMELS	1 lb. Cello Bags	22¢
MACARONI	KRAFT	10¢
BABY FOODS	LIBBY'S Homogenized	22¢
CORN BEEF	LIBBY'S	32¢
LUNCH MEAT	SPICED Richeleu	35¢
DOG FOOD	RIVAL Dehydrated	12¢
NAP. SOAP	P & G WHITE	23¢
IVORY FLAK'S	NEW Double Quick	43¢
SOAP	American Family	28¢
FOOTWEAR	Men's Wolverine Work.	\$5.25
GLOVES	Men's Work, all leather.	\$1.19

BUY DEFENSE SAVING STAMPS AT OUR STORE!

Yes Sir We Can Fix It

WE HAVE JUST ENGAGED AN
EXPERT MECHANIC AND WE ARE
PREPARED AND EQUIPPED TO DO
ALL KINDS OF MECHANICAL WORK
AND ALSO TO DO EXPERT WELD-
ING JOBS OF ANY KIND.

WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY
REPAIR WORK CALL ON US.

Siemens Implement Sales
Tinley Park, Ill.

ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY PUBLISHES PLANS FOR STUDENTS

The various plans available to University of Illinois students, and high school graduates who plan to attend the University this Fall, for enrollment in the Enlisted Reserves of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, are described in a new leaflet published by the University.

A few copies of the folder have been received by the News-Bulletin, Tinley Park Times and Orland Park Herald and may be had by calling at the offices. Copies may also be secured by writing to the University Registrar, Urbana.

Briefly, these various reserve plans provide for the voluntary enlistment of a rather large number of University students possessing superior qualifications, such students to remain for the time being in an inactive status in order to continue their education.

NO APPEALS ON PHYSICAL GROUNDS ONLY IN CLASS 1B

Many Selective Service registrants, classified 1-B not understanding that regulations prohibit appeals on physical grounds only, have mistakenly demanded that their local boards grant such appeals. Col. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director of Selective Service, revealed in a letter written to the News-Bulletin this week. The privilege of making an appeal from any classification based on physical condition, he added, was stricken from the regulations at the end of last year.

Colonel Armstrong stated that men classified in 1-B before June 20, 1942 were not permitted to take an appeal at the time they were classified because 1-B men were not being called for service and there appeared to be no valid reason for taking up an appeal board's time with such procedure. He pointed out, however, that the country's state of war and the Army's decision to take 1-B men for limited military service in the not distant future opened up such right of appeal on last June 20. Since then because of a sincere misunderstanding of their rights, many men classified in 1-B failed to take their appeals within the prescribed ten days. For that reason, Director Armstrong has determined to protect the interests of such men and has directed his local boards to permit appeals to all 1-B men, regardless of the date of classification, provided such appeals are made within ten days after current notification by each man's respective local board that a 1-B appeal is now possible.

Appeals from 1-B classification are permitted on grounds of occupation, dependency, and other legal grounds excepting physical and mental condition.

YOUNG MEN TAKING CRUISES BEFORE ENTERING SERVICE

Young men about to enter training camps are having their last fling at vacations.

So report the cruise directors, hostesses and pursers of the Georgian Bay Line ships. For the first time in years, they state, the number of passengers aboard so far is about equally divided between the sexes. Usually, women travelers predominate on most of the cruises both on the Great Lakes and on the Atlantic Ocean.

This is a rather unexpected reversal of what was anticipated, according to E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager, who said that most passengers believed women would predominate especially this year because so many men have entered the armed services.

The reverse has occurred, he states, and from talks with young men aboard the ships, the reasons seem to be that young men about to enter the service have been making good money, wish to have a good time before being inducted into the armed forces, and are taking a cruise to preserve the tires of their own or the family car.



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture,
Plans, Radio, Bicycle, Tools,
Ice Box, can be sold with
A WANT AD IN
THIS NEWSPAPER

Baling Wire

A farmer wishing to play a joke on his son once asked him to get the "board stretcher" but there's no joke to the "baling wire straightener" that's been developed by the agricultural engineering department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A three foot lever is fastened with a barn door hinge at one end of a 10-foot two by six plank. The "eye" of the baling wire is hooked over a barn door hook, which is fastened three inches up on the lever from the two by six. A small vise or other contraption which will hold the opposite end of the wire is secured to the other end of the two by six.

A slight pull on the lever straightens out all kinks in the wire. Incentive for the invention was the shortage of baling wire because of the war program. Although precision built farm machinery, has reduced the importance of baling wire in repair operations, there's plenty of baling wire needed for baling hay and straw, according to R. I. Shawl, professor of agricultural engineering.

MANUFACTURED

MANUFACTURED for U. S. Army bomber and pursuit planes, a thin, quarter-inch armor plate that is not even dented by .30 caliber bullets that pierce ordinary armor.

PERFECTED a Braille telephone switchboard for blind operators, now used successfully in the Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind at Overbrook, Pa. When a call comes in, a buzzer signals the operator, and a plunger on the line is elevated one-eighth of an inch. The operator's trained fingers find the "up" plunger and, by means of Braille characters, they locate the line of the party wanted.

MADE an insulating and sound-deadening material that is simply sprayed onto walls and roofs of industrial buildings. It sticks to any surface and can be built up, layer upon layer, to the thickness desired.



OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

Three Labor Day cruises have been scheduled on the ships of the Georgian Bay Line, E. J. Goebel, passenger traffic manager announced this week.

The S. S. Alabama and the S. S. North American will leave from Chicago and the S. S. South American will run from Cleveland and Detroit. All three ships will be docked at the same pier at Mackinac Island for the entire evening of Sunday, September 6th.

The S. S. Alabama will leave Chicago early Friday evening September 4th and the S. S. North American will leave Chicago mid afternoon on September 5th.

OPTIONAL AT ALL OUR SERVICES

Metropolitan
Male Quartet

At No Additional
Cost

Day or Night Telephone
BLUE ISLAND 13 . . .
TINLEY PARK 2150

Krueger Funeral Home

Of Oak Forest

Walter S. McKenzie, Manager

4807 W. 159th STREET

OAK FOREST, ILL.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

Saenger Hall & Tavern

Charles Hollwedel, prop.
Roller Skating every Wednesday,
Friday and Sunday evening from 8 to 11

Saturday Night -- Special
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
of all Kinds

SPECIAL: POTATO PANCAKES

Schlitz and Pilsner Beer on Tap

FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"
First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dolge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile
5000 10,000 Liability\$19.10
5000 Property Damages 8.50
Total Premium per year.....\$27.60
"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

Remember Pearl Harbor

Presenting for your entertainment

"BING" BARROGA AND HIS
TRADEWIND MELODIES

featuring Miss TUREA KEALOHA

Popular Hawaiian Entertainers who have
been appearing at Hotel Louis Joliet
and Chicago Night Clubs now at

BACHELOR GROVE

145th STREET & OAK PARK AVE. — Tinley Park, Ill.

Beer Served by the Pitcher — FISH EVERY FRIDAY

— Chicken and Steak Dinners —

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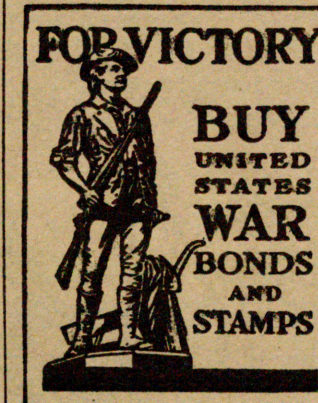
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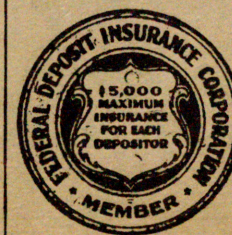
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